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Premier WELCOMES PRESIDENT WILL BEGIN FLIGHT TEST

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ALL MADE READY FOR ITALY TO TAKE PART IN MARITIME PATROL

Three Powers Already Committed to Plan Waiting Only Formal Approval—Italy to Be Accorded Full Parity With France and Great Britain In Anti-Piracy Work

Paris, Sept. 29 (P).—All that was necessary to send Italian warships into the Mediterranean on anti-piracy policing duty with Great Britain and France tonight was formal approval of a plan to which the three nations already are com-

Six Main Accomplishments

Listed

signed treaties in his brief case, headed back to Italy tonight de-lighted with the fervor of the Ger-

If the Premier did not sign a mili-

tary alliance with Chancellor Hitler, diplomatic circles said, he accom-

"CAN ALWAYS REFUSE" "That is the reason for our great

confidence in him. If this line-up with Germany goes so far as to be

With Daily Telegraph—Was Founded in 1772

man people's welcome.

by French, British and Italian naval experts, would bring Italy into col-laboration with the Nyon powers to end submarine attacks on international shipping in the Mediter-

SWIFT WIND-UP The work of the conference, in ession here since Monday, was session here since Monday, was wound up swiftly so the plan might be rushed to the three Governments Il Duce Returns Home With

for their signatures. It complied with Italian demands that Italy be recognized as a "great Mediterranean power" and be accorded full parity with Great Britain and France in the patrol.

Assignments were divided into three separate zones, placing the light tion is most interested.

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Special Sub-Committee to to the limit he really has not. Examine Conflict in Far East

GENEVA, Sept. 29 69.—Demand for action on the Sino-Japanese crisis spurred the League of Nations

A Nazi official rejoiced that "these or action the League of Nations A Nazi official rejoiced that "these advisory committee on Far Eastern five days will go down in history as affairs tonight to establish a special having had greater weight than

sub-committee to make an intensive study of the conflict.

Acting on the proposal of Francois de Tessan, France's Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, the Continued on Page 6, Column 5 twenty-three nations composing the committee will meet tomorrow to committee will meet tomorrow to select and instruct members of the LONDON'S OLDEST sub-committee.

The impassioned effort of Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, China's dele-gate, to persuade the committee imediately to declare China a victim of Japanese aggression failed. A spokesman declared the committee ought it better not to move for

OTHERS ARE CONCERNED

Viscount Cranborne, Foreign Un-r-Secretary, stated the British don's oldest existing daily news-Viscount Cranborne, Foreign Unent could not accept any paper, and The Daily Telegraph was claims that the Sino-Japanese con-Tilet concerns only the combatants.
The problems raised affect other publish its last edition as a separate problems raised allect other parameters or newspaper. Effective October 1 the he declared. He stressed combined paper will be published the declared. He stressed under the name of Daily Telegraph cult of state whose anti-Communism and Morning Petri.

manity." The League condemned such military operations in similar terms earlier.

Merritt Indian Is Under Arrest filiations.

MERRITT, Sept. 29 (). - Joseph George, one of four Indian brothers tried for the murder of a Dominion Indian Department officer near here two years ago, was arrested tonight and charge with criminal assault. The Clearwater Reserve Indian was arrested on information laid by his fifty-two-year-old mother-in-law.

TRANSPORT PLANE MISSING

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Sept. 29 (F).—A tri-motored transport plane, leased for private use, was reported missing at T.W.A. airport tonight, when it was unheard from nearly twelve hours after taking off for w, Ariz., and the Pacific

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Announce Programme Of Roosevelt Visit

12:30—President to be greeted at Ogden Point Docks.
12:45—Procession starts to Government House, by way of Dallas Road, Menzies Street, Belleville Street, Parliament Square, Government Street, Yates Street, Vancouver Street and Rockland Avenue. 1:00—Luncheon for President at Government House. Luncheon for visiting press men and officials at Empress Hotel ballroom.

Empress Hotel ballroom.
2:15—President and Mrs. Roosevelt to be taken on drive of the city from Government House by way of Rockland Avenue, Oak Bay Avenue, Richmond Road, Fort Street, Cadboro Bay Road, the Uplands and the Rook Marine, Drives to the back along Marine Drive to the

3:00-U.S.S. Phelps and U.S.S. Porter, carrying presidential party, leave for Port Angeles.

May Discuss Alaska Road With Premier

Roosevelt displays keen interest in in the proposed Alaska extension of the Pacific Highway, Representative Warren G. Magnuson said today after talking with the President on the trip here last night from Vancouver, Wash. BERLIN, Sept. 29 (P).—Premier Mussolini, although he had no

Magnuson said he called the President's attention to the Alaska-Pacific Highway project.

"The President replied if possible he would discuss with Provincial leaders at Victoria tomorrow the chances for an early start on it,"

plished virtually the same thing it to extremes," a member of Mussolini's party summarized. "When it seems he has committed himself to the little beautiful to the "Our leader does not obligate us

Has Stern Criticism for Communism and Practicers of Pagan Cult

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 29 (?).— Pope Plus today uttered equally tern criticism of Communism and its opponents who practise a "pagan ult of state.

Prelates interpreted the latter as reference to Germany.

The Papal rebuke, aimed appar-ently at Russia, Spain and Mexico as well as Germany, came in an encyclical calling Roman Catholics to prayer for salvation of the world in face of destruction by atheism.

The encyclical was published as Italian newspapers printed the full texts of Berlin speeches made by Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler, and as Rome officials announced a huge demonstration of homage for Mussolini when he re-LONDON, Sept. 29 (7).-Amalga-

Relegated to the back pages of Italian newspapers, the encyclical proclamied that Communism "rears itself in denial even of all right to announced oday.

Tomorrow The Morning Post will private property" as the world reached a spiritual crisis due to forgetfulness of God.

On the other hand, the Pontiff urgency of continuing attempts to end the hostilities.

Cheers greeted Leland Harrison, United States observer at Geneva, when he read State Secretary Cordell Hull's statement braining Japanese bombing of unprotected Chinese cities as "unwarranted and contrary to the principles of his contrary to the principle and Morning Post to contrary to the people to "exhume measures lead the people to "exhume people to "exhume measures lead the people to "exhume measur

LEADER RESIGNS

King and Queen during the French Revolution, and Admiral Nelson's HALIPAX Sent 29 (P.—Resigna-Battle of Trafalgar.

The paper was founded in 1772.
Both it and The Daily Teltgraph are Conservative in political affiliations. The Morning Post was the only newspaper in Fleet Street to "cover" the American Revolution. victory over the French in the Battle of Trafalgar.

Plea Made Here for Reduction in Rates On Fire Insurance

Mayor, Fire Wardens, Aldermen and Underwriters Hold Two Conferences at City Hall—Request Is to Be Considered by Association

BRITISH Columbia Insurance Underwriters' Association promised to consider fire wardens' plea for a reduction in fire insurance rates here, Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan announced yesterday after morning and afternoon conferences with underwriters' representatives. A third meeting will take place some time today.

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Present at the two closed gatherPage 18
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Noble, manager of the British CoPage 17
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Sociation, fire branch; P. F. Dowling,
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Chief engineer; D. S. McGregor,
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Present at the two closed gather- . Okell, W. L. Morgan, Dr. J. D. Hun-

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Who Will Arrive in Victoria at 12:30 o'Clock This Afternoon Aboard U.S.S. Phelps From Seattle and Sail Again at 3 o'Clock for Port Angeles. A Rousing Welcome Has Been Planned.

a close understanding and working agreement prepared for any emergency. POPE DELIVERS Large Crowds to Greet President On Arrival Here

Presidential Party to Pass Twice Through Streets In Course of Courtesy Call to Victoria Today -Two Luncheons and Massed Schools Demonstration Planned

TICTORIA, as the capital city of Canada's westernmost province, will be en fete today in a united public reception to Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States; Mrs. Roosevelt, members of their family, and a large corps of Washington news correspondents. After an initial reception similar to that which would be extended to royalty, the proceedings will be informal at the request of the President

Tanker Reports "All Well" On Endeavour I Now Nearing England

off the Irish coast after she had been missing since September 13. She broke away from her tow while returning from the United States.

A member of the Cheyenne's crew

"I could see the Endeavour's crew on deck. They all looked well and in high spirits. As a matter of fact, I am sure they all regarded the whole thing as a great joke." Captain Alcock said he sailed on

aited impatiently for sight of the wanted impanently for signs of any yacht which is expected to arrive on Thursday night or Friday morning. She was passed today by the tanker Esso Belgium, which then wirelessed "all well on board."

One Killed When Freights Collide

ALSASK, Sask, Sept. 29 G.

Brakeman W. Wendt was killed and
Fireman T. Butt seriously injured
when two Canadian National Railways freight trains met in a headon collision just east of here tonight.
Some others, their number not
immediately known, were also intured less seriously.

United States destroyers Phelps and Porter, carrying the Presi-dential party, will dock at Ogden Point at 12:30 p.m. and from there on the programme will be carried out as arranged. A brief official reception at the

dock, a drive through city streets to Government House, where the President and his immediate party will be luncheon guests of Lieu-tenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber; a Government luncheon at the Empress Hotel for others in the party, and the return drive through Vic-ELLESMERE, England, Sept. 29

(P).—The tanker Cheyenne, discoverer of the lost racing yacht Enprises the outline of the programme, unchanged.

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Captain Vernon H. Alcock repeated the story of how the yacht was sighted two days ago 260 miles off the Irish coast after the hos

Spanish Forces Struggle for Control of Avenues to French Border

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 29 (P).—A large scale bat-tle through Northeast Spain raged Captain Alcock said ne sailed on after getting the yacht's "all well" because he knew her akipper would want to make the remainder of the journey to England alone.

Inhabitants of the southern fringe of the English coast meanwhile was for possession of the water of the said to the southern fringe of the English coast meanwhile was for possession of areas, which might provide for the

areas, which might provide for the Government, a broad lane for transport of French munitions and supplies, and for insurgents, isola-tion of Government Spain from Barcelona and Upper Catalonia France has intimated she may open France has intimated size may open her border to supplies and arms if foreign "volunteers" are not with-drawn from Spain.

Lerida and Barcelona felt the shock of insurgent air bombs, but the main fighting was conducted to the long Northeast Aragon front.

Will Be Welcomed Today FRONT SILENT AFTER REPULSE OF JAPAN'S FIERCE OFFENS

City Police Urge Parade Route Be Left Clear Today

VICTORIA and visiting V motorists are requested by Chief Heatley, of the Victoria City Police, to keep their cars off the official route of the presidential procession through city streets today. This, it was pointed out, will facilitate both the marshalling of the parade and afford a better opportunity for the public to welcome the President of the United States and

Wilkins Will Try Another ry Another Arctic Hunt NOT TAKING

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29 (A).-Si Hubert Wilkins, polar explorer, came here today to purchase an airplane suitable for reconnaissance in the Arctic. He said he wanted to get away quickly on another hunt for six missing Russian flyers.

"Time is essential," Sir Huber said. "The Russians took a six-week supply of food when they left Moscow last month. They might tretch it to last two months,"

Alberta House Told Government Will Seek Judgment On Disallowed Measure

EDMONTON, Sept. 29 (7.—Hon. Lucien Maynard, Minister of Municipal Affairs, today told the Al-berta Legislature the Government intended to negotiate with the Federal Government for a reference to the courts on the rights of disallowance of legislation of any provthe Credit of Alberta Regulations Act, one of three bills disallowed by the Federal Government.

Mr. Maynard spoke during debate on a resolution denying Federal authority to disallow provincial legislation and expressing determination to implement three dis-

Leader, and D. M. Duggan, Conservative Leader, questioned constitutionality of the action, and Mr. Duggan declared the resolution asked the House to favor impleexist.

Gerald O'Connor (Lib., Edmon ton) was speaking when the Hous

GET WELCOME SNOW

REGINA, Sept. 29 (7).—Saskatchewan's hopes for a wet Fall rose to-

Defence Lines Around Shanghai Held Intact by Chinese-No Sign of Weakening in Long-Strafed Chapei Sector-Planes Inflict Heavy Casualties in Canton Area

Daring Infantry Offensive Starts Amid Mountain Peaks

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30 (P).—Chinese defenders of Shanghai held their lines intact today after weathering a terrific offensive into which Japan hurled every weapon she could muster. Early today, after some of the fiercest close-range fighting on the Shanghai front since the outbreak of the conflict, the front was silent. Japanese warships, lining the Whangpoo River from Shanghai to Woosung, where it merges with the Yangtze River, lay with extinguished lights in com-

British Insurance Companies Argue Their Move Will **Encourage Peace**

LONDON Sept. 29 (A) .- The longange destructive power of modern aircraft caused British insurance companies today to cease issuing war risk insurance. They argued their move would encourage peace.

Citing havoe wrought by bombin planes in Spain and China, nearly 300 British companies issued a state-ment declaring the developments of aerial warfare have introduced an incalculable hazard in such insurance.

They warned the wars in Spai and China "suggest what would happen were a powerful enemy to attack the capital of any one of the more important European cou where property of immense valu comparatively small areas, like the city and docks of London!

The statement added there is n means of estimating the economic Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Hitler Expected To Return Visit

BERLIN, Sept. 29 (CP-Havas).

Before he left for home this afternoon, Mussolini personally exthe invitation to

DIES FROM INJURY

automobile at an intersection. the addition of five candidates,

He was alone in his car when it of whom has a label to himself.

wan's hopes for a wet Fail rose to- | He was alone in his car when whight as a heavy, wet snow blank- collided with another, which police eted the entire south country. Most said was driven by Dr. A. P. M. points reported snow had been Proctor, a viaitor from New York, falling since early this morning. who was unhurt.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

FREIGHTER REPORTED IN TROUBLE AT SEA

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30, 2:30 a.m. (P).—An SOS call from the Canadian gulf freighter Soloy, which left Vancouver at 5 o'clock last night for Houston, Texas, was received here early this morning. The vessel did not give her position. Both San Francisco and Los Angeles were endeavoring to resume wireless communication.

CLAIM RUSSIAN COMMANDER ADVISING CHINESE SHANGHAI. Sept. 30 (/P).—Japanese sources declared today they information indicating that the commander-in-chief of the sian Army in the Far East, Marshal Vassily Galents-Bleucher, actively directing the Chinese military strategy against Japan.

WOUNDED AMBASSADOR MAY RECEIVE PAYMENT LONDON, Sept. 29 . —The Foreign Office announced tonight Parliament would be asked to vote 25,000 (about \$24,750) to Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to China, who was seriously wounded by Japanese aircraft, August 26.

INSURGENTS CHASH SHELLS INTO MADRID MADRID, Sept. 29 (P).—Spanish insurgent artillery crashed thirty shells into the heart of Madrid tonight as after-theatre crowds were picking their way home through pitch-dark streets. The number of casualties could not be determined immediately.

JAPANESE OFFICIALS TO WEAR OLD CLOTHES TORIO, Sept. 30 (CP-Havas).—Twenty-six thousand Japanese Finance Ministry officials today were ordered to refrain from buying new clothes for the duration of hostilities with China, in an effort to preserve Japan's dwindling supply of foreign raw materials.

AUTOMOBILE UNION FIRES TEN ORGANIZERS DETROIT, Sept. 29 (P).—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, shook up the high command of the U.A.W. throughout the United States today with announcement of dismissal of ten organizers, and assignment of regional directors.

The only sign of war left from the Japanese attack on land, affoat and from the air was a fire in the Chapei district, which, with the industrial Pootung area across the Whangpoo from the International Settlement, suffered heaviest from

STILL FIGHTING

Fighting still raged in the Liu-hong-Lotien sector, about twenty-five miles to the northwest. Both sides claimed victories there, but neither report was confirmed

Chinese commanders declared heir whole line was holding all the way from Chapei to Lluho against combined land bined land and air attacks and attack in force.

The Japanese were attempting to break through the Chapei sector, Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Nominations Close With 266 Candidates Named in **Ninety Constituencies**

TORONTO, Sept. 29 (7,-The curtain was up tonight on the final scenes of Ontario's general election drama, with principals and bit players for the last act definitely

In ninety constituencies today 266 andidates—264 men and two women—filed papers which will place their names before the orate on October 6.

The Conservative Opposition amed the most straight party men Government, said Mr. Maynard, to Italy shortly to return Premier would rest on the House's action Mussolini's five-day visit to the respecting the resolution.

J. J. Bowlen, Liberal House inight. garded as friendly to the Govern-ment. The C.C.F. placed thirtyseven in the field.

SURPRISE STARTERS

Next in numbers are eleven designated as Socialist-Labor, most of whom were surprise starters. It is a new name in Ontario politics. AS CARS COLLIDE Eight Independents, eight Indepenlent-Liberals, six Farmer-Laborites bert Hemer died in hospital here tonight, a few hours after the car he was driving collided with another Labor men make up the total, with Labor men make up the total, with the addition of five candidates, each

Multiplicity of small groups re-duced the number of straight party fights to thirty-four. In thirty-three constituencies three candi-dates are running, and in seventeen the voters will have to choose one of four. Six ridings are in for five-man battles-royal. They are Ot-tawa South, Toronto Dovercourt, Toronto St. David, Waterloo North

JAPANESE DEFEND **NANKING BOMBING**

TOKIO, Sept. 30 (P).-The Jap nese Government today defended as strategically necessary the aerial bombing of Nanking, which drew protests from world Govern including Great Britain and the United States.

United States.

The Japanese point of view was contained in a reply, made public today, to the formal United States protest of September 22, transmitted after oral representations against Japan's announced intentions of subjecting the Chinese capital to a mass aerial bombardment.

The reply said that Nanking, un-The reply said that Nanking, un-like another city in China, was a strongly fortified city and the base of China's military operations. It was necessary "for Japan's pur-poses to bomb military organs in and out of the city." The reply decided any intention of causing denied any intention of causing damage to non-combatants and therefore had given warning of the bombing which had been planned.



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Victoria Man Has Letter From King

Robert Stewart, 1809 Crescent Road, has two interesting souvenirs in the form of letters of thanks m His Majesty the King and Governor-General of Canada, thanking him for an expression of loyalty sent to the King at the time of the Coronation. The letter from His Majesty was sent to Mr. Stewart through Ottawa and it was accomby the Governor-General's

The King's letter, sent from Buckingham Palace, stated: "The Private Secretary is commanded by the King to convey an expression of sincere thanks to Mr. Robert Stewart for his message of loyal assurances on the occasion of Their assurances on the occa Majesties' Coronation."

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plus "Cream of the Crop Virginia tobaccos, do make Gold Flakes a better smoke...

a Gold Flake gives.

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President Welcomed By B.C. Premier on Behalf of Province

Informal Visit of President Roosevelt Held as Friendly Act Between Good Neighbors at Difficult Time in Period of World Unrest

PEAKING from his offices here over a British Columbia network of radio stations last evening, Premier T. D. Pattullo delivered a message of welcome to President Roose velt and his party, who will arrive in the city for a brief visit on British soil at 12:30 p.m. today. After discussing provincial policies and issues, the Premier said:

tation which was extended to the

s likewise indicative of the feeling

of the people of Canada for the people of the United States.

"In juxtaposition our peoples are largely of the same stock and race,

with a common heritage and com-

mon ideals. The United States is

of Canada and Canada is necessarily

"TO PATAGONIA"

highway from Alaska traversing the

ntinents to Patagonia.

"On this great American continent

we are fortunately placed, yet let

us not think our place is secure.

in internal conditions in America.

As no man can live to himself alone, so also can no nation.

"At a time when, generally speak-

ing, all nations are more keenly

ever before, when, I venture to say,

"Not alone are nations sparring

venture, to the ruin and degradation

LINK IN CHAIN

in the chain of friendship between the British Empire and the United

of their neighbors.

States of America.

party.

External conditions have their reflex

ent to visit British Columbia

"Tomorrow we shall have an in-ormal visit from Franklin Delano welcome him," Premier Pattullo formal visit from Franklin Delano welcome Roosevelt, President of the United declared. States. We are much gratified that B.C. AFFAIRS

States. We are much gratined that the President is finding opportunity to visit British Columbia. The President will be accompanied by Mrs. discuss the British Columbia-Yukon that the president will be accompanied by Mrs. dent will be accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and members of their Roosevelt and members of their family, including grandchildren. We deeply appreciate this touch of for Doukhobor troubles in this province; advocate a renewed pro-gramme of public works under "The President's visit is indicative Federal control, and take part in of the Iriendly feeling of the people of the United States for the Claims before Ottawa.

The Premier chided a section of The Premier chided a section

the press for what he said was unjust criticism of himself, and rewould not set up an independent highway commission under present circumstances. At another point he indicated that the Provincial Government had no intention of embarking upon any new policies or sarily interested in the welfare major undertakings at this tim

interested in the welfare of the United States **ASK REDUCTION IN** "Adjoining the Yukon Territory **INSURANCE RATES** on the west is our neighbor the Territory of Alaska. I look forward to the day when there shall be a

North American and South Ameri- the fullest extent in settling the fire protection argument. It was brought out that the city might reopen Duchess Street fire hall if Oak Bay provided the extra cost entailed. cuss the matter at any time convenient to Oak Bay.

LOW LOSSES HERE

In dealing with fire insurance alive to their responsibilities than rates, Alderman Morgan informed underwriters that insured losse they have a keener conception of from January 1 to August 31 right and wrong than ever before, amounted to \$12,820, compared with we witness the spectacle of racial \$16,476 for the same period last year.

He stated fire insurance companies represented in the city collected approximately \$27 in pr tion premiums for every \$1 paid out for favorable position. Some are already engaged in mortal combat, while others would move with light-asked for a definite reduction in ning swiftness if they dare, if they felt reasonably sure of successful rates. He asserted there was no doubt present rates were far too

Insurance underwriters gave no "As part of the British Empire, that their association gave the plea with which Canada stands in in- consideration. Another conference dissoluble relationship, we are a link will be held some time today.

ANNUAL MEETING

Wards Six and Seven of Victoria Columbia I extend the most cordial Conservative Association will hold greetings and felicitations to President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, the members of their family and all of officers tomorrow evening at 8 members of the President's o'clock in their clubrooms, Camp-"We trust that their visit here M.P.P.-elect, is expected to address will be of a most enjoyable character the gathering. All Oak Bay Con-

and I wish to assure the President servatives are asked to attend THE SMOKE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE



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Schools of Greater Victoria Plan Rousing Welcome To President

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt will receive a royal welcome from several thousand school chil-dren when he passes along Rockland Avenue this afternoon to pay an official visit to Lieutenant-G

Pupils from city, Qak Bay and Esquimalt schools, with exception of those in Grades I and II, will line Rockland Avenue from Linden Avenue to Government House, wav-ing red, white and blue streamers, Union Jacks and the Stars and Stripes. The President's route will be decorated with bunting in the form of shields, crossed by Union Jacks and star-spangled banners. GUIDES AND BROWNIES

Girl Guides and Brownies, with on both sides of Rockland Avenue from Cook Street to Linden Avenue to give President Roosevelt a royal salute.

Rockland Avenue from Cook Stree east will be closed to the general public from noon until the school children are dismissed. Chief Thomas Heatley issued an appeal to motorist States President, both to and from Ogden Point docks.
At Linden and Rockland Ave

the President will pass under a large arch decorated with golden rod, Michaelmas daisies and maple leaves, bearing the word "Welcome" in huge letters. High school boys at ten-foot intervals will support a long paper rope of red, white and blue, extend-

Union Jacks and the Stars and Stripes, followed by groups at Moss Street and the entrance to Government House. Standards of the two nations will

be raised with ceremony by school cadets and pupils in the uniforms of beefeaters of the Tower of London at Government House gates. The boys will be dressed as Elizabethan

President, the Lieutenant-Governor and Premier T. D. Pattullo by fourteen girls dressed in Martha Wash ington costumes. Mrs. Roosevelt and

FRONT SILENT

but this correspondent, touring that area, found the Chinese dug in deeper than ever and showing no sign of weakening.

"The Japanese can blast us forever, but they will never dislodge us this time," declared General Sun Yun-Liang, commanding the Chapei

come one of the nation's greatest military shrines. Weeks of con-tinuous, concentrated Japanese attacks have failed.

POOR FIGHTERS

"We have found the Japanese infantrymen poor fighters and it bell Building. Herbert Anscomb, seldom requires much effort to de-

While the centre of fighting re turned close to Shanghai after a lapse of more than a week, Nanking, China's capital, enjoyed a respite from the almost daily Japanese air

Two Japanese planes were shot down in the Canton area, where air attacks caused heavy casualties and damage. About forty Chinese were killed and 100 wounded in an aerial machine gun attack on the aerial machine gi village of Chiulin.

Three Japanese bombs struck the Sun Yat-Sen University compound near Shekpai airdrome and another demolished the kitchen of the Canton Military Academy

RAINS HANDICAP The battle for Shanghai lasted

throughout the day and until long after darkness, but the swampy terrain left from heavy rains hampered Japan's mechanized forces, compelling them to withdraw tanks and motorized units and use cavalry.

ons shook the city as a fleet of thirty Japanese warplanes, flying in swift relays from a base five miles away, dropped 250-pound and 500-pound demolition bombs on the North Station and Chapei

CLIMB ROCKY PEAKS

PEIPING, Sept. 29 (A).—Japan reported tonight their infantry in ghansi Province had Northern Shansi Province had opened a daring offensive in the high mountains surrounding the city of Taichow.

while Japanese warpianes bombed the city for two days, infantry de-tachments climbed the rocky peaks ten miles to the north to outflank Chinese troops in fortified Yenmen Pass and break through the Great Wall farther east.

After a stiff battle with Chinese

forces at Juyuekhow Pass, the Japanese soldiers managed to bro the wall and begin their drive against bomb - shattered Taichow, 180 miles west-southwest of Peiping. The fall of the city would give the

Japanese substantial control of the northern part of the province and allow them to extend their battlefront west from Paotingfu, in Hopeh RESISTING ATTACKS

General Chu Teh, Chinese Com-munist commander, with an army of about 100,000 men, was said to be in charge of the Chinese de-

fences of Yenmen Pass, which has resisted all head-on attacks by the Japanese.

In the Province of Sulyuan, the Mongol cavalry of Li_Shou-Hin, supporter of Japan, galloped into Taolin and Suilinmulin, important towns along the Sulyuan-Shansi border, and roubed their defenders, Japanese advices said. Japanese advices said.

Japanese asserted their troops in Eastern Hopeh Province captured Paitouchen, on the Tientsin-Fukow railroad, and were within thirtyfive miles of Shantung Province.

Along the Shantung border the Christian Chinese General Feng Yu-Hsiang was said to be organizing what the Japanese thought would be the last major stand of the

Fewer B.C. Persons Aided Last Month Than at Any Time in Last Four Years

British Columbia relief figures stood at their lowest point since 1933 last month, with 46,741 person in receipt of assistance, compared with 128,000 individuals at the peal of registration, and 68,690 in Augus last year, according to provincial

The August total was made up of 10,849 heads of families, 28,969 de-pendents, 6,923 single men on relief and 2,568 single men on work and other camps.

Registration for July had totaled

Dispute at Party Ended Seriously for Loggers in Northern B.C.

Robert Gibson, of Valemount, was held in custody by the Provincial Police yesterday, charged with the murder of Arne Anderson, whose death from severance of an artery is

A coroner's jury yesterday found a verdict of murder by a person or

According to advices to the Propart in a party at Blue River on Sentember 25 at the cabin of Rober Gibson. An altercation developed. with fists flying, followed by knife STORE CLOSED FOR thrusts which wounded two mer Ole Zakreson and Arne Anderson wounded two men

his right arm took place early in the ing Zakreson. Yesterday the more for preliminary hearing on October morning of September 26, after what serious charge of murder, in connec-

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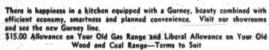
ALTERATIONS

was preferred, and Gibson remanded



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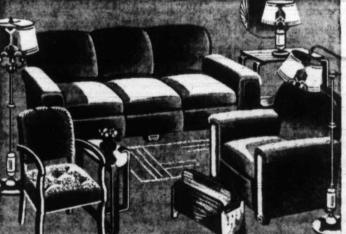
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Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Compliments Community on Splendid Display in Formally Opening Sixty-Ninth Fair at Saanichton Agricultural Hall

ECLARING that he and Mrs. Hamber were so delighted with the experience of their first visit to a Saanich fair last year that they had decided to repeat the enjoyable this year and extend their congratulations and good wishes, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor yesterday after-noon formally opened the sixty-ninth annual Fall exhibition of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society at the Agri-cultural Hall, Saanichton, in the presence of hundreds of ap-plauding farmers and other residents from all parts of the

Despite the unusual lateness of events, the keenly-contested school

the season and the overcast skies, sports events, the heavy-weightone of the largest crowds on record, pulling contests which gave a fine one of the largest crowds on record, estimated at about 2,000, passed through the gates in the course of the afternoon, and the fair grounds the afternoon, and the fair grounds the well-organized dog show which come of the recent popular adand neighboring highways pre-sented an animated spectacle. With the exception of the brief of the Jerseys, Holsteins, calves, period during which His Honor adad heavy draft horses. While all dressed the gathering, there were taking place simultaneously in streaming through the main exvarious parts of the field, the hibition hall to inspect the fruit, Highland dancing and piping vegetables, women's work, school



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His Honor referred to the ideal arming conditions offered in the farming conditions offered in the district, which was famous for its agricultural products and the wholesome enthusiasm for farming shown by its residents. Local fairs should, he thought, be encouraged in every community. They stim-ulated production, raised the standard of produce, resulted in friendly npetition, and engaged not only the men, but the women and chil dren in the development of ac and helpful. Furthermore, they for soda tea cake. fostered community spirit, and gave the producer an opportunity to see something of the difficulties of marketing. The residents of Saan-ich, who had been conducting these fairs continuously for the past sixty-nine years, had reason to be proud of this record and of their district. The standard of the fairs was excellent and compared favorably with those held in any other part of the province. Among the attractions for which they wer specially complimented were the Highland events, which His Honor

and Mrs. Hamber remained for some time to watch. SHEEP DOG TRIALS

An event which drew the major ity of the patrons of the fair to the field west of the exhibition grounds was the sheep dog trials. Of special interest was the splendid demonstration given by "Andy" Macfarlane, of Coghlin, B.C., and his imported sheep dog, which showed not only finely-discipline qualities and quick responsivenes the whistle, but uncanny abilounded the sheep into the pen in a few minutes' alert work that won many admiring comments from the spectators. This exhibition was

Unfortunately the competion be tween the other two dogs was not very successful, both failing to qualify. The Tulloch Kennels Cup was not awarded to either.

A NEW BREED William Hagger, Dominion egg inpector, who judged the egg classes at the Saanich Fair, stated yesterday that he had never seen any finer quality than those shown by won by Douglas Lawson. the champions, Hutt Bros., and M. J. spectively, and W. H. Brown, who in the heifer competition.

velt hen is a direct result, as this variety supplies a "standard" brown. and is, moreover, a good table bird Several of these hens were shown

Women of the district were many times complimented on their bottled fruits, Mrs. E. Willoughby winning jar of bottled fruit in the show and Mrs. A. R. Anderson the second prize. Mrs. L. H. MacQueen, Roya Oak, and Mrs. A. Deveson, Saanich ton, took the prizes for the best loaves, and Mrs. P. Sherritt won the B.C. Electric "special" for securing the highest points in household arts. In the girls' sixteen years and loughby and Phyllis Deveson secured

Burtt and Dorothy Hall the awards Highland events held the interest hundreds of spectators throughout the afternoon, the naive twins "under-five-year" class, being particularly popular among the dancers. There were twenty-six competitors

for the various events, the com

mittee in charge being J. A. Dewar Pipe Major Cameron and R. E

The majority of the most-covete awards at the fair are in the cattle section and among these the Ford-ham Johnson Challenge Cup is the most prized. This was awarded ves-Saanichton, for the best dairy herd xhibited. Other special awards in the cattle section were as follows:

Dewdney Challenge Cup, for best heifer exhibited by boy or girl, won attack.
by Douglas Lawson, North Saanich. Mr. Royal Bank of Canada Cup, for nost points won by exhibitor in the Jersey cattle section, won by Miss G. E. Moses, North Saanich.

City of Victoria Challenge Cup for ow with best R.O.P. record, won by Easton & Burkinshaw, Victoria Challenge cup presented by Hon Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Gov ernor of British Columbia, for grand champion cow, Jersey class, won by Easton & Burkinshaw, Victoria.

Miss G. E. Moses, North Saanich also won the awards for senior champion bull and junior champion bull, Jersey section,

won by Easton & Burkinshaw. Victoria Junior champion cow (ribbon)

Miller, who entered the best three in the Jersey Calf Club competition dozen brown and white eggs re- and Douglas Lawson the first prize

took the award for the best entry of Easton: & Burkinshaw took the one dozen white and one dozen award for the best four females, brown. There is a large increase in cattle, any class.

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George Whiteley, Well-Known C.P.R. Official, Dead of Heart Attack

TORONTO, Sept. 29.—The death occurred here this morning of George Whiteley, superintendent of motive power and car department, Eastern lines Canadian Pacific Railway, in his fifty-eighth year, from a heart

Mr. Whiteley was born at Toronto on March 2, 1880, and was one of the most widely-known railwaymen in the Dominion. He was educated at Toronto and Allandale Schools and the Barrie College Institute, and on September 8, 1902, as a fireman at Fort William.

On April 1, 1903, he went to Moose years 1912, 1913, and 1914 held the position of master mechanic at Moose Jaw and Calgary, respectively; on January 9, 1915, he beassistant superintendent of Montreal, and on January 1, 1931 was made superintendent of motive ern lines.

When the Eastern lines headquarters of the company were moved to Toronto on May 1, Mr. Whiteley made his headquarters in this city He is survived by his widow, for-merly Fannie Scott, of Napanee Ont., and one daughter, Frances, at

The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at the Toronto Crematorium and Necropolis. If, however, relatives from Calgary are able to attend, the funeral will take place

PRESENTS CASE

C. L. McAlpine, K.C., Retires From Appeal in Favor of Robert D. Harvey

C L McAffnine KC occupied all yesterday in the Court of Appeal, in his presentation of the appeal on sehalf of George Brown and Eddie fumphrey, who were sentenced to even years each by Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald at the assizes held at Williams Lake after a verdict of guilty of criminal assault upon Dora lob had been reached by the jury.

Concluding shortly after the hour or adjournment, Mr McAlpine concluding shortly after the hour for adjournment. Mr McAlpine asked of the court leave to return to Vancouver. He requested that Robert D. Harvey might be allowed to take his place in the case and in any reply to the Crown's case and in any reply to the Crown's case and the court of the co

Mr. McAlpine took the position in Oak Burial Park.

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More Than 125 Members Will Attend Gathering Here October 9

HON. E. W. HAMBER WILL BE SPEAKER

A Rover Scout convention, the first ever held in this city, will convene here from Saturday, October 9, to Monday, October 11, when more than 125 Rovers will attend the gathering, including representatives from Vancouver, Seattle, Bremer-ton and Bellingham, Wash.

Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will e the guest speaker at the opening f the convention, which will be in the form of a banquet to be held on Saturday, October 9, in Spencer's dining-room at 6:30 p.m. Also ad-dressing the gathering will be Stewart P. Walsh, chief Scout executive for Seattle area. Local Scout presidents will be in attend-

Later in the evening a carnival dance will be held in the Crystal Garden, commencing at 9 o'clock. SIGHTSEEING TOUR

The following morning, sessions will start at the Crystal Garden when many important matters dealing with Rover Scout movements will be discussed. Sightseeing tours will be partaken of in the afternoon. The convention will conclude on Monday afternoon with expeditions around the city.

The purpose of the gathering is to further the international spirit of lover Scouting.

sioner of Victoria district council. will preside at the convention.

Any person interested in Scout movement who will be able to cater for the visiting Rovers is asked to telephone C. Kirchin, secretary of Victoria district council, at G 6994

Hudson's Bay Co. Dress Windows For President

A striking display, honoring the visit of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, has been arranged in one of the Douglas Street shop windows of the Hudson's Bay Com

The exterior of the building has so been adequately decorated. In the window is a large picture of the President between Canadian and American flags, while beneath neighbors. A hearty welcome to the President of the United States and his party. May their visit to our

capital be a pleasant one.' The simplicity of the window is completed by a single column and a large basket of blooms.

Obituary

WONG JONG-The death occurred suddenly at the family residence, 936 Queens Avenue, on September 28, of Wong Jong, aged seventy years, a native of Canton, China, and a well-known and re-spected Chinese resident of Victoria for over fifty-five years. He is sur vived by his widow, and one son Joseph Wong, at the family residence, and five grandchildren Wong Jong was chef on the C.P.R boats for many years, and served as and in any reply to the Crown's case that might be presented. This was granted by the court.

M. B. Jackson, K.C., asked for an early adjournment in order to be prepared to present his argument in the morning.

his argument yesterday that the LAWRIE - The death occurred trial judge, in the language he used in addressing the jury, had nullified family residence, Giles Road, Saanthe warning given that the evidence ich, of Mrs. Emma Harriet Lawrie, of the woman in the case was that aged seventy-four years, a native of of an accomplice and that it was London, England, and a resident of of an accomplice and that it was dangerous to convict on such evidence alone, without corroboration. The effect of the remarks of the trial judge, he said, was to give the fully find the regarded as that of an other parts of the case.

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The peremptory list for today is follows

Rex vs. Brown and Humphrey, at Rex resting at the Thomson at 2:30. Rev. Robert

Rex vs. Brown and Humphrey, at afternoon at 2:30. Rev. Robert noon at 2 o'clock after which internate. Connell will conduct the service.

SEYMOUR—Funeral services for Burial Park. SEYMOUR—Funeral services for Edward John Seymour will be conducted this afternoon at 2 p.m. in St. John's Church. Rev. Canon Chadwick will officiate and internent will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park. Sands Mortuary, Ltd., is handling the arrangements.

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sung and a wealth of beautiful flowers received. The following acted as pallbearers: F. Davey, H. Geake, J. Heritage, D. McLeod, R. family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery

Burial Park. COLLINSON — Funeral services for the late Melville Collinson, CLARKE — A large number of Mayne Island, will be held this





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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S VISIT

Mr. F. D. Roosevelt, President of the United States, will be a visitor in Victoria today, the first executive of the country to the south to make an appearance in this city. He is no stranger to seem to have replaced mistrust and apprehen-Canada, however, having spent vacations in New Brunswick, and last year having paid a visit to His Excellency the Governor-Gen eral at Quebec. In this country there is the feeling that he is will be a candid confession that there was an known intimately because of the manner in other and more pleasant side to the issue which which he figures in the news and so often he raised with such vehemence three years ago through radio broadcasts of his speeches. He too, more largely than any preceding President of the United States in the eyes of Canadians who have followed with a great deal of interest the experimental legislation involved in the New Deal policies, policies which necessarily have a bearing on economic life in this

In the New World, where he is so well known and so widely admired, Mr. Roosevelt has won trate the mind on a point on the far distant countless friends and supporters and has athorizon. Then the muscles must be relaxed tained a popularity greater, perhaps, than any of his predecessors at the White House. In the rest of the world, where he is not so well known, as President he has cemented the outlook of his cople on both internal and international affairs has a world-wide reputation as a strong executive who is firmly seated in power by the will of

Mr. Roosevelt has, unlike some of his predecessors, a strongly marked personality and is essed, as well, of great charm of character. He has brought consistency of purpose to bear on his policies and has been both dynamic and persuasive in his advocacy of these. He is a clear enunciator over the radio, and his ordered thoughts and appealing logic have won him an especially wide audience. His regime has been nainly concerned with internal policies designed to restore a measure of prosperity to the United That he has been successful in doing this is evidenced by the sustained esteem he The opinion in this country is that if he seeks a third term of office he can have it for the asking.

One holding the office of President of the neighboring republic would upon all occasions be heartily welcome as a visitor to this side of the line. The welcome will be intensified in the case of Mr. Roosevelt, for he has won a higher regard as a friend of Canada than any of those who preceded him in office. He has a bonhommie and comradeship that are concomitants of his personal charm, and the fact that he has proved an administrator who has held the faith and fired the enthusiasm of his fellow countrymen for so long has increased his prestige as a world Victoria bids him a warm greeting, coupled with a tribute of admiration for what he has been successful in accomplishing. The hope is expressed that his visit will prove enjoyable and that it will be repeated in the years to come whether in a public or a private capacity.

HUMAN ELEMENT AT FAULT

A correspondent in The Ottawa Journal asks a most pertinent question. It is: "Why is it that legislators do not rise to the fact that the handling of a motor car weighing several thousand pounds, and capable of developing speeds up to 100 miles per hour, is a job that requires great skill and sound judgment and that such skill cannot be acquired by a few lessons from someone who may not even be a good driver himself, and that to be a good driver it is not sufficient to be able to manipulate the gears and brakes?" There, in a nutshell, can be discerned the reason of so many motoring accidents. Into obtain them after a few hours' driving on a quiet street and without any knowledge of traffic conditions or of the hazards of the narrow country highways.

There is an anomaly in the official outlook on man's connection with engine power. The law requires a stiff test before a licence is granted to operate a simple stationary engine of less horse. power than a motor car. There is no test of any actual value before a licence is issued to drive a motor car, a potential weapon of death. Europe has everything to teach the New World in this respect. There, in most countries, anyone applying for a driving licence must have a certificate from a person licensed by the Government to teach drivers. There is the penalty of suspension of the teacher's licence if one of the vouched for is summonsed and convicted for violation of the traffic laws. There is, it would seem, greater regard for life and property in Europe than on this continent. All that is being accomplished on this side of the Atlantic through better roads, the regulation of speed limits and other safety precautions are only partially valuable unless the human element is taken into account. It is that element that, in the last analysis, is responsible for all accidents. There are far too Minimum many drivers of motor cars who should never he entrusted at the wheel.

MR. HEPBURN'S RECANTATION

During the last general election campaign in Ontario Mr. Hepburn had a great deal to say about the expense of the Lieutenant-Governor's office in that Province. He left the impression that his party would find ways and means to the cost of that high post, that such frills would be removed from Ontario's system of government. It might have been good elecbatt: certainly his attacks were colorful if not in particularly good taste, but through it all there was a certain undertone of insincerity which failed to make the speeches fully con-

The one-sided battle started on the hustings ntinued for a time after Mr. Hepburn's Gov- clear

The Daily Colonist Lieutenant-Governor was frequently placed in an embarrassing position through the sniping of the Provincial Premier. The usual courte oked, but these incivilities failed to ruffle the calm of Chorley Park and gradually the situation became normal again. Inconsistently Mr. Hepburn accepted an invitation to be the guest of the Governor of Bermuda during a holiday trip to that isle of the Atlantic. Press accounts indicated that he thoroughly enjoyed himself there. Possibly he obtained a new understanding of the duties and value of such high offices; certainly his subsequent actions indi-cated considerable modification in his attitude.

The incumbency of Dr. Herbert Bruce is due to end officially on October 25. Mr. Hepburn has been Premier for three years, and Dr. Bruce still lives at Chorley Park. During his term of office Dr. Bruce has built up a wide circle of friends and admirers for the way in which he has graced the high office. Few of the King's representatives in Ontario have been more popular among all ranks of society. Whatever damage was caused by the attacks of Mr. Hepburn has been repaired and the prestige of the post has been increased rather than weakened etween the Lieutenant-Governor and the Government, mutual admiration and friendliness sion. If Mr. Hepburn has anything to say during the present election campaign about Ontario's Government House, it is to be hoped it other and more pleasant side to the issue which

SELF-HYPNOTISM

Apparently the cure for insomnia is simple Dr. William Brown, Wilde Reader of Mental Philosophy at Oxford, has been telling the British Association that almost anyone, with care deliberation and concentration, can hypnotize himself. All that has to be done is to concen completely and you say to yourself, "I am getting drowsy." When in this state, suggestions are made to yourself of increased powers-such there is widespread recognition of the fact that as that you will have a good night's rest, or that you are going to make a speech without mering. This is the cure for some of the as perhaps never before. That means that he ills from which individuals suffer. It is all a matter of hypnosis suggestibility and progressive relaxation. It would seem, however, that the application is not within the power of all, because it requires mental concentration, which is not ably absent sometimes.

> in "safety" on the roads by increasing the speed limit from thirty to fifty miles an hour. In June there were 75 deaths on the highways, or 134 per cent more than in the same month last year. There is no road speed put into effect anywher that can be enforced. Even when Ontario was limited to thirty miles an hour, the usual speed was fifty miles or upwards. Unquestionably, high speed is responsible for most motoring accidents. Where the speed limit is increased, as in the case of Ontario, fatalities go on mounting.

DISCOURAGEMENT

Do not be discouraged at your faults; bear with yourself in correcting them, as you would with your neighbor. Lay aside this arder of mind, which exhausts your body and leads you to commit errors.
Accustom yourself gradually to carry prayer into all your daily occupations. Speak, move, work in peace, as if you were in prayer, as indeed you ought to be. Do everything without excitement, by the spirit of grace. As soon as you perceive your natural impetuosity gliding in, retire quietly within, where is the Kingdom of God. Listen to the leadings of grace, then say and do nothing but what the Holy Spirit shall put in your heart. You will find that you will become more tranquil, that your words will be fewer and more effectual, and that, with less effort, you will accomplish more good.—Penelon. plish more good.-Fenelor

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low-pressure area is now centred over the Queen Charlotte Islands, and moderate gales prevail on the Coast, accompanied by rain. Milder weather is reported over the Interior, while rain is also reported in Southern British Columbia. Snow is falling in most parts of the Prairie Prov-

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

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Maximum						52
						40

finimum on the grass. 41 Weather, raining; sunshine, September 29, 3 hrs., 42 5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria-Barometer, 29.86; wind, E., 12 miles; rain

Vancouver-Barometer, 29.92; wind, E., 4 miles; rain ing. Kamloops—Barometer, 29.92; wind, E., 4 miles;

cloudy

Prince George—Barometer, 29.78; calm; cloudy. Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.48; wind, SE, 8 miles

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.66; wind, SE, 32 niles; raining.

San Francisco-Barometer, 29.94; wind, W., 16 miles

Note and Comment

notes at the point of the bayonet, John Bull and Uncle Sam are say-ing it with flowers. Without politi-cal significance, without cal significance, without ulterior motive, with nothing more impor-tant than a neighborly peek over take a look at the roses in the gar-den of Miss Canuck today, by In-vitation. The roses will be there, miles of them in full bloom.

Miss Canuck, as hostess for John Bull, will call in the children to curtsey before Uncle Sam, and may strew a rose or two in his path. around the garden a bit, set him The Weather down without fuss to a snack of lunch, discuss the roses, the weather and game fishing in Pacific water and, finally attend her guest to the garden gate, with sincere injunctions to drop in again right soon.

As simple as that; but where else in the world could it happen?

To begin with, Uncle Sam is stranger. When folks live side by side as long as these two have, with not even a picket fence between their gardens, they are apt to be good neighbors and good friends.

Did a little water drain off one property and go on to the other a while ago? It, is no matter; that has been corrected amicably. Did a little moke cross the border from garcount; the gardeners can attend to that. Are there differences in policies and politics? Pooh, who cares about that; cannot a neighbor think as he or she sees fit!

For these two understand each other, and there is no need of inter-preters in the garden, while the oses are being examined and ad-

Miss Canuck will receive Uncle Sam with the courtesy that is his due. She will send a young man in a sailor suit out along the path a bit, to open the garden gate for him. Others at the gate will step aside out of the path, and touch their hats to the visitor.

Guns there will be, but they will be shotted in blank, and fired in a welcome akin to that which would be given to the John Bull himself. were he calling today. Miss Canucl will receive her guest in a hous dress, without formality. Maybe she up the path a bit, but it eded it anyway.

As simple as that: and yet where lse could it happen today?

Neighborly understanding. Would there were more of it in a world where stone walls, barbed wire fences, and pacing guards neighbors distant and apart. need then for fortresses and fear for suspicion and distrust, for ag-gression and retaliation, for black looks and blacker deeds, and for

Well, leave that to Time, the soy ereign cure for all our fancied wrongs and evils. Today two great commonwealths are saying it with flowers, across a border that for 3,500 miles on end knows not single rusty nail or picket; a borde tended by goodwill and trust, re-spect and toleration, and growing flowers kept young and fresh mutual understanding.

Look well at the flowers that grov

Around Parliament Square there is an eighth of a mile of roses, in reds and yellows, creams, and buffs and crimson. Over the way, the creepers are climbing the Empress Hotel, like long green torches, fired at their tips by Autumn. Underfoot the grass is freshly cut and green on miles of boulevards and terrace Each plot a garden, and these are but the flowers that grow in soil. There is not a shell crater any

What of the flowers that grow in the heart? Are they not present also? See the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack waving side by side across the tramlines Watch rded, upturned faces at the curb. Hear children give their welcome, as they scatter flowers before them well, though not always are they worn upon the slee

Today John Bull and Uncle Sam are saying it with flowers. Miss Canuck is the hostess. Her guest is Uncle Sam. Welcome, a hundred thousand welcomes, Uncle Sam!

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Date	rise	Sun-	Date	Sun- rise	Sun-
1	. 5:31	6:55	16	5:51	6:24
2	5;32		17	. 5:53	6:22
3	5:34	6:51	18	. 5:54	6:20
	. 5:35	6:49	19	. 5:55	6:18
\$	5:36	6:47	20	. 5:57	6:16
6	. 5:38	6:45	21		
9	6-90	6:43	22	. 6:00	6:12
8	. 5:40	6:41	23	. 6:01	6:00
9	5:42	6:39	24	6:03	6:01
10	. 5:43	6:37	25	6:04	6:05
11	. 5:44	6:35	26	. 6:05	6:01
12	. 5:46	6:33	27	. 6:07	6:01
13	. 5:47	6:30	28	. 6:08	5:50
14	. 5:49	6:28	29	. 6:10	8:51
15	. 5:50	6:26	30	. 6:11	5:55

FIFTY YEARS GO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of Septem Harvest Festeral—The Harvest Festival was held last night at Christ Church Cathedral, and a large congregation was present in spite of the rainy evening. The procession from the north door opened the evening service at 1.45 o-clock. Evening prayers were read by Rav. A. Beanlands; the first lesson by Rav. Mr. Taylor, of Cedar Hill. and the second by Ven. Archdescon Servien. The anthem was then sung, and afterwards the Harvest Hymn, which was joined in by the congregation. Rav. W. Bollton of Esstumatt, preached the sermon, which was beautiful in its diction and earnest in its thought.

Peast of the Moon—Today is one of the minor feast days of the Chinese, it being the day set apart in their psculiar religion to worship the moon. The Chinese on this day particle larged of cakes made in a circular form to represent the moon, these cakes being inscribed with the Chinese character signifying the moon. Today will be held, as, a holiday, with worshipping in the joss house, and general merry-making by our Chinese residents.

sion of Island Railway—The last rock of the E. & N. Railwa and away resterday morning, and a seneral clean-up made. The from both sides, and track laying is proceeding rapidly.

Saanich Growers Arranging Picnic

The fruit growers of the joint associations of Saanich will hold a basket picnic at the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, Saturday, to meet the leaders of Mainland organizations. The growers will meet at the Agricultural Hall at 11:15 o'clock and luncheon will be served at 12:30. tant than a negacity will all the fence, as it were. Uncle Sam will after the juncheon a visit will be take a look at the roses in the garmade to the Experimental Farm at Sidney.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

To paraphrase Mr. Lincoln: the people like the weather ne of the time, a lot of people like it a lot of the time, but not all the people like it all the time."

Now with another great parents, who are anxious about the spread westward of the disease which has made so many children ill. Rain reduces the incidence of although there is really no cause for anxiety in Victoria, let us hope the sake of each and every one of us, that there will be sunny skies when the president comes amongst us, and that when he has gone we may have a good old uver rain, which for once will be most welcome here.-B.G

Noisy Trains

interesting experiment, with Railway in the one and one mile-long Mertham Tunmunication. Experimenters found that the rail joint is the weakest part of the track—owing to the hammering it receives from the wheels of trains that pass over it -and consequently lessening the number of joints, by increasing the length of the rails, lessened the noise. Quite simple, but it had never been thought of before.—

Glancing Over Sport

Do you know that Victoria will b given a franchise in the Inter-City Football League this season? Vancouver newspaperman here for the British Columbia open golf meet last week at Oak Bay links gave me the inside on the football situation for this year. He says that Victoria, Nanaimo and thre teams from Vancouver will be in the circuit. The local eleven will play six games, three at home and the rest away . . That hole-in-one made by Hon. John Hart at Oak Bay last Sunday was his third. He made one at the twelfth hole at Jerico Beach Club on the Mainland, and his second came at the fourth at Colwood. Years ago he made another one unofficially at the old seventh hole Bill Rogin cage squad, tells a good one about the first senior game at Windsor last year between the Fords and the Y.M.C.A. Believe it or not, only one person paid admis-Officials scouted the faithpatronage, and then gave him back information. Bill, that's one for Bob Ripley y . . . One lady enlast Monday tried to get by by producing her street car pass. It didn't work and the gate man told her that they were running horses inside the enclosure and not street cars.-J.D.

Wash Day at Bastile

Wash days at the city bastile are well worth observing, if they are all like the occasion we witnessed of hose. Without further ado he commenced to squirt Sooke juice and slowed by adhesions of a species over a prowler car with one hand of blood-sucking jellyfish known as and wipe ft off with a sponge held capitalists; that the gears must be in the other paw. Beside the vecleared by the abolition of all bankhicle was a small rowboat equip-ped with oars and rowlocks. We could not elicit from Constable No. 10 whether the boat was to catch the surplus water off the car, or must henceforth be carried on withthe surplus water off the car, or must henceforth be carried on with-to escape in if his vigorous wash-ing flooded the bastile aliey . their place being taken by Governing flooded the bastile alley riding a bicycle bearing a large like those now alarm clock firmly fastened to the as souvenirs of the Albertan credithandlebars. Perhaps the time-piece was to keep him awake in lessly boasted, if those radical slow moving city traffic

Tetters - Editor

VICTORIA'S CALM

Sir,-The Vancouver Province evinces a peurile pleasure in a vain attempt to arouse the calm and placid temperament of Victoria people, and it cannot understand that the joy of really enjoying life stupid hurly-burly peculiar to Van couver residents in a misguided attempt to imitate its neighbors to the South. In a last edition of The not raise corn or potatoes to any power by any such juggling, nor in drawn cartoon headed "High Hatting Us," in which an over-dressed male is so inflated to think that President F. D. Roosevelt is to visit Victoria rather than Vancouver, that he is unable to assume an upright walking posture. I do not fancy we shall or, indeed, need to lose our mental balance by reason of so illustrious a American President honoring this city this afternoon, a lot of people are praying for fine weather. . On the other hand, the recent rain has here. underneath our jubilation we feel they come to Victoria.

ALFRED BLAND. Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C., September 28, 1937.

COMMUNISM

Sir,-One of the more insidious things about Communism is the deceptive manner in which it is foisted or forced on the general public

A number of years ago there was ormed the International League Against War and Fascism, and branches were immediately set up wherever a Communist party exthe object of promoting smoother and quieter running trains has called the Canadian League Against War and Fascism. However, the League Against War and Fascism and consequently it did not meet with the success that the trick title might have drawn under different leadership.

Now these same Communists have ome forward again, having disarded the name League Against and Democracy.

In conclusion, then, it should be obvious to anyone acquainted with the true identity of the former demand that the banks be deprived man. So can you wonder, Mr. Editor, League Against War and Fascism of this business, which they conduct that we are at a loss how to take that the present so-called League in skillful and orderly fashion. for Peace and Democracy is not for for Peace and Democracy is not for peace, nor is it for democracy, but, thinks that Social Credit means own ideas of what the other fellow on the contrary, is a league for that the Government goes into the meant, but the question still rethe former deals.

NEIL B. BUTLER. 1702 Duchess Street, Victoria, B.C., September 27, 1937,

BRAIN OF A FISH

-This morning at 6 by the lock, and the first grizly-grey light of a Victoria equinoctial dawn, while poking tapers at the oil stove, I made a discovery. The infernal thing refused to burn, and the kettle went on a sit-down strike, and would not chant for my "enchanted water"-I had been reading a news story

about Professor Grey, from "the pearl-grey towers of Oxford." After

years of research into the craniums of us "poor Yorics," and certain Anti-Vivisection Society about it), he ful fan, thanked him for his at last got most ineluctable proof people of that province, the that in the analysis of the grey matter of the human brain, as compared with that in the cerebral cavity of central bank, which, of course, need a minnow, a cod, or a pin-fish, there is essentially no difference whatever. central bank just creates and issue "Eureka!" said I to me, "Now we have it." For several years we have been trying to force reluctant minds And Mr. Day shouldn't be too naive about the so-called "People's into agreement when our local Social League" in Alberta, which was started by various parties and be-Credit experts assure difference between the gross income ing financed whence no man knowfrom all industries and the net pay eth. It bears about the received by all workers in those in-dustries is an asset that rightfully tionship to the people of Alberta as the lamentable "Liberty League" does to the people of the United States. J. CHALMERS, belongs to those actually doing the work alone, and should be paid out carefully placed his number elev- as interest and dividends by the ens in a gigantic pair of rubber capitalists who advanced the money boots, jammed down his coal to start and keep those concerns on gentle and dragged out a length a profit naving beats. The results an ReLIGION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS and dragged out a length a profit-paying basis. They said that Sir,—While agreeing in the main with Mr. Eric A. Beavon's letter in The Colonist of September 26, in which he says "religious education in the public schools is not the solution of the problem," I would re-mind him that there are presently in existence, and giving considerable satisfaction, at least two such solu-English L.C.C. and Board Schools namely, the giving up of a short period of school time for religious ment-issued credit certificates, just held by curio-hunters instruction by a minister or teacher approved and supplied by each re-ligious group to children of that group, at request of their parents or changes in our financial system are disallowed, or held at law to be bicycles connected with a towrope. A girl riding on the rear machine was being towed by a young man in front. We wondered what will be would happen if an automobile driver failed to see the rope and attempted to pass between the two machines.—G.B.

changes in our financial system are disallowed, or held at law to be disallowed, or held at law to be disallowed. The second is the system of septance of the second is the system of sept changes in our financial system are 'disallowance'; pooh, pooh to your 'ultra vires'! We shall do just as we see fit in British Columbia when we get the chance-just as the Prework.

mier of Alberta is doing today."

And see what a saving in machinery of administration; the making is a natural enough one making is a natural enough one, considering that the great bulk of chine will run itself; roguery by officials or employees will be no more; while, besides all that difference between gross income and net payroll, a monthly dividend based on the accrued value of any increased pro-duction will be paid—to the workers, not to the blood-suckers. Capitalists and loan companies may shut their doors when we make our own "credit money"—on pretty pieces of pale pink paper. There will be no further of "debt money." Bankers can their own fat. They are all "big bad wolves." Why should you fellows worry about them so long as you can draw a nice fat dividend

cheque, and all without a stroke of tween teachers and pupils in Cana-

ease, still Heaven gave me ten

any new-fangled way, but only

the power of brains and hard labor

in the field. Prof, Straight, of the

Experimental Farm, will confirm this without passing the problem

through the mill of the higher mathematics. Neither by simple

of algebra, trigonometry and log. tables can that false answer pass

into our Social Credit storehouse any

goods whatever. Just because it is a lie—for all which there is provided

an incinerator, whose name, as every

Modernist knows, is "Utopia," the land of "Nowhere." Some meta-

physicians with sensitive souls call

gnawing sensation, as of corrosive sublimate, not in the grey matter

of his brain, but in the conscious

3249 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

SOCIAL CREDIT

Sir,—Mr. Day, in his zeal for the welfare of the people of Alberta, demands that the Alberta Govern-

the people can put their money in it. So, again I wish to assure Mr.

this; that, under Social Credit, the Government would have nothing to

do with the savings of the people

a savings bank for their conven-ience. So far as I can see, the peo-

ple of Alberta, and all Canada for

over the function of creati

debt-free. Just a system

oul of a man.

"Remorse"-that is to say, s

F. W. L. MOORE.

Lieut.-Col. (R.L.).

arithmetic, nor by any compo

xtra work.

Prof. Grey is probably right in verities, as we know Prof. Grey is processor in same we whose children grows saying that our brain is of the same them. Of course, there are the material as that of a gudgeon. No them. Of course, there are the one can contradict that; though they usual exceptions to make—for instance, Cahon Hinchliffe, Minister stance. Cahon Hinchliffe, Minister than the course of the co immaterial, of a metaphysical kind that the little fishes lack—even if we cannot put it on the map on the field of any miscoscope.

But when Prof. Aberhart tries to teach me that two plus two.

As Mr. Beavon well puts it, if Christians have a right to Christian teachers in public schools, then non-"natural increase," equals five, he is just playing with words. While he ask for atheist teachers, Mahomeprobably knows more of the binomial dan, Brahmin, Confucian, Shinto theorem than I, and so can raise any given quantity to the nth power with or Samural teachers

To attempt to thust upon our very mixed population any scheme of general religious teaching by ada, or in any particular province, to classes of every creed is a fallacy. It may have a savour of righteous-ness and peace, but in practice can only eventuate, and always has ended in malice, hatred and civil

The writer has served in every province; he was a volunteer in 1885, and remembers Batoche, and also what it was that preceded and largely was responsible little misunderstanding, that "re-grettable incident"—three-cornered, between white men, redskins and half-breeds. F. W. L. MOORE,

Lieut.-Col. (R.L.)
3249 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., September 28, 1937

"CHRISTIANITY"

Sir,—When one reads, or hears over the radio, the expressions "Christianity, Christian principles," and like phrases, what is the proper interpretation to assume? How is the interpretation arrived at? The word Christianity seems to have a multiplicity of interpretations, to prove the point, just ask the first five people that opportunity presents to you. It is true that in all proba-bility each of the five will start out by saving that Christianity means nent start a savings bank so that to be Christ-like, but a further probing will bring out the inex-Day that there is no necessity for plainable difference of opinion. One will hold that in order to maintain the Christ-like spirit, it is necessary to abstain from all forms of disunless the people themselves insisted that the Government open honesty, whilst another will compromise to some extent, excusing the detour with the statement "you gotta live." Which is right? Then there is the insignificant (?) matter of murder, whether performed unthat matter, are quite satisfied with War and Fascism for the equally insidious name (as far as they are concerned) the League for Peace banks are staffed with men who are are all the various denominational der the name of "war," or just plain "homicide." Then, of course, there trained in the job of looking after bones of contention, wherein the people's money for them, and I see seal for the love of God, boils into these phrases, emphasized by their



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Amelita Galli-Curci Regains Golden Voice in All Its Beauty



AMELITA GALLI-CURCI

To have a voice that has held pellbound the audiences of the with a thyroid defection, which persisted until her health enaced; to have placed herself in the hands of competent surgeons believing however, that she would never sing again; to have regained that voice in all its golden beauty and power; to be enabled to sing full-throated lieder and dramatic arias — that has been the exciting ersonal history of Amelita Galli-

"And that," she told The Colonist yesterday, at the Empress Hotel, "has been one of my most thrilling experiences I have ever known."

FACED NEW PROBLEMS She candidly admitted that folowing the operation a new problem trose. The voice was as pure, and as clear as ever. But during the years the en umbrance had per-sisted, she had used other muscles to compensate those which she was unable to utilize. And now circum-stances has been again radically altered, she has had to perfect another technique. "That meant work," she said, "but it is a work that has always been fascinating. In 1935, the last year she suf-

fered the constriction, she gave ninety-seven concerts in all parts of the Orient. She has been on the concert stage since last De-She spoke of learning many trick while she was in Japan, which she will use in the opera "Madame Butterfly," and of meeting Prince

Chicibu, who is now in Canada. "The Prince is a most charming man," said the diva. "I met him in Tokio, and was impressed with him

notel window down upon the misty

Inner Harbor and the broad sweep

of the lawns of the Parliament Buildings, she commented how like

She makes her appearance here

under the sponsorship of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, past-president of the

Musical Arts Society, who yesterday

emarked that the diva's appear-

"I hope the people of Victoria calize the wonderful opportunity

that is theirs," said Mrs. Camero

Though community concerts are

this year of the same calibre as Mme. Galli-Curci."

anized here, there will be

London in Autumn it seemed.

the musical season.

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his comments upon his successful couver."

And more or less uneventful career. He was congratulated also by W. M. Neal, vice-president of Canadian Pacific Western lines, who accompanied the chairman and president; by W. A. Mather, Western lines general manager; A. A. Harris' Wondro is for sale at all lines, who are the successful properties of Harris' wondro for yourself, today.



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BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED BY CITY Building permits for construction

valued at \$15,500 were issued by the city building inspector's department at the City Hall yesterday. J. H. Todd & Sons, Ltd., secured

ice station at 615 Broughton Street C. E. Watkins is the architect, and D. W. Burnett, the contractor. Mrs. B. I. Moxam was granted a \$5,000 permit to convert a dwelling

at 915 Moss Street into a seven suite apartment building. Luney Brothers, Ltd., took out a ance was to be the highlight of \$1,000 permit to remodel a store at

713 Yates Street. A. E. Newberry secured a \$5.000 permit to construct three brick and concrete stores with a sixty-fool

CONGRATULATED Forward Owing RETIREMENT

Sid Edward Beatty and Rail Officials Shake Hands With Engineer

WINNIPEG. Sept. 29.—Sir Edward
Beatty closed his annual Western
Inspection of Canadian Pacific Railway lines when he arrived here this
morning and went to the head-end
of his special train to congratulate
Engineer Isaac Jackson, who drove
the train from Minnedosa, making
his last run before retirement at the
age limit, after thirty-eight years'
service.

Engineer Jackson leaned down
from the main service of the presifrom the matter than to try. Harris'
Wondro. I was almost down and
out, and at times could not go forward across the room, having to go
backward and draw my feet, the
pain being unbearable.

Engineer Jackson leaned down backward and draw my feet, the from the engine cab for the president's handshake. He replied to questions on length of service, which began shortly after he arrived in Canada from his native Cavan County, Ireland, and continued with Winnipeg as headquarters from 1899 until today. The tall Irishman, who has been driving engines in and out of Winnipeg for almost the whole period of his railway service, smiled his comments upon his successful colurer. his comments upon his successful conver."

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Dunphy, superintendent of the Portage division, and H. J. Main, general superintendent, with other office Harcis, Larico, a medicine for concials meeting Sir Edward. Mr. stipation, is included free with every Jackson, who has two sons in Cana-

WINDOWS SMASHED evening. The fire department imply. Damage was confined to two KILLED BY BURSTING mediately turned out, but luckily shattered windows. IN GAS EXPLOSION the blast did not start a fire.

Douglas Street when a coal gas occurred. He was uninjured and fault with such a tiny tat?"

Edward Cross, attendant at the Two windows were smashed in the station, was in the act of lighting Fountain Service Station at 2650 a small gas plat when the explosion

FOUR WALLS

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is Street when a coal gas occurred. He was uninjured and fault with such a tiny gat?"

eleven injured today when an air

A special meeting of Victoria dral of 8 blew up at 6:30 o'clock last immediately turned off the gas sup
"There's no room for complaint."

Rev. A. E. Balfour Bruce will Jackson, who has two sons in Canaparation of Victoria dral of St. John the Evangelist at roundhouse, pocketed today's train orders as a souvenir.

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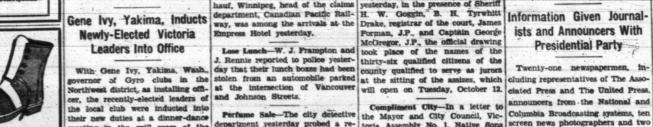
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FALSE TEETH



eeting in the grill room of the mpress Hotel, last evening. In addition to Victoria Gyros and their wives and local service club presidents, several out of town guests were present, including Greg Yorke, president of the Vancouver

Mrs. Yorke; Miss Kay Bernan, Yakima; Mr. and Mrs. An on and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril

INSTALLING OFFICER

In installing the officers, Mr. Ivy aid it was an honor for him to be present and to act in such an imppreciation of the district executive the retiring officers, and ex-essed his confidence in the new officers to carry on the good work of

The new president, Everett Taylor, replied briefly and asked the full co-operation of the members furing the coming year.

Other members taking office were R. L. Challoner, vice-president; Harold Butteris, secretary-treasurer and Arthur Minnis, A. E. Osborough, N. H. Grant, W. J. Clark and Harry

PRESENTATION MADE

The presentation of the past-president's pin to Angus McIntyre was made by E. V. Finland, M.P.P.elect. Mr. Finland paid tribute to the capable leadership of the retiring president and wished him under the value of \$25, and pleaded

Mr. McIntyre voiced his appreciaion to the officers, committee chairmen and members and the press for their assistance to him during the past year and requested the same given the new president, Mr. Taylor.

Ron Gordon was introdu the club as a new member.

Following the dinner and installa

Mediterranean, as well as her Liby-an colony's coast in the Eastern NOT TAKING Great Britain was assigned to the

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Italy was given her own extensive coastline and the Tyrrhenian Sea around Sardinia in the Western

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who will film President Roosevelt's
this policy.

The president Roosevelt's
warewill be one difference. While the
majority of the film men will be on
assignment from the United States
Roy and Hague have made their
on the Coast, on the
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a meeting of the ways and means content to win a part in the sea event of the Britannia Branch, canadian Legion, will be held in the clubrooms tomorrow evening at 7:30 could reject the terms, it was generally believed this was improbable. "It is a



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"Indeed, it may be suggested that abandonment of war risk insurance will prove in itself to be a substantial contribution toward the cause of world peace."

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Announcements

Stop Using Depilatories! No matall worse than useless. They are that he is to be here permanently. them in her frantic effort to remove of the most important shots I have that most distressing of all disfigure-taken," Mr. Roy commented, ments, superfluous hair, knows this "though I notice eight other movie to be true. Electrolysis alone is the safe cure, it is scientifically exact, true. Electrolysis alone is the unfailing and absolute. Call fo Bldg Victoria. Tel. G 7642. from the point of view of screen news, coupled with the good officer of Mr. Warren had brought "fitted from the point of the good officer of Mr. Warren had brought "fitted from the point of the good officer of Mr. Warren had brought "fitted from the point of the good officer of Mr. Warren had brought "fitted from the point of the good officer of the good o

Victoria Male Choir. Applications for membership in the choir are not received. Apply by t to Mr. P. L. Tupman, G 1352, or Mr.

Winner of cedar chest contest, held during exhibition week, under auspices of W.A., Britannia Branch Canadian Legion, was Mr. Kitto

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City and District BUREAU

At Empress Hotel J. W. Schlei-hauf, Winnipeg, head of the claims department, Canadian Pacide Rail-way, was among the arrivals at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

Select Jurers—In the courthout yesterday, in the presence of Sheri W. Goggin, B. H. Tyrwhi Drake, registrar of the court, Jam Forman, J.P., and Captain Geory

unce.

Nails on Street—Early yesterday
fternoon police investigated a resembly by Alderman T. W. Hawkins afternoon police investigated a report that a large quantity of nails were lying on Pandora Avenue.

Constables found a trail of the sharp been received by Mrs. M. E.

Constables found a trail of the sharp objects leading from Quadra Street, along Pandora Avenue and Douglas Street to Herald Street.

Prowler Disturbed—A young man with his head and shoulders through an open bedroom window was disturbed late Tuesday everfing as he sought to enter premises of A. M. Stonier, 530 Craigflower Road. The intruder fled hastily when Mrs. Was born at Penmachuo. North intruder fled hastily when Mrs. was born at Penmachuo, North Stonier turned on a light. Nothing Wales.

Asked to Close Offices—Hubert
Lethaby, secretary of the Victoria
Real Estate Board, announced yesterday that all members of the
loand are requested to close their board are requested to close their officers for the coming year. A offices today between 12:30 and 2 Monteith was re-elected chairman. o'clock in order to give their em- Captain W. Kirby, vice-chairme an opportunity of seeing E. Chambers, secretary; President Roosevelt.

Receives Sentence—James "Jim"
Reid, twenty-four, remanded from
last week's sitting of the provincial
police court without place and Mrs. A Chambart, James
and Mrs. A Chambart, James
and Mrs. A Chambart, James police court without plea, was yes-terday charged with stealing a clock guilty. He was sentenced to three weeks with hard labor by Magistrate Henry C. Hall. The clock was recovered and returned to the owner

Insurance Head Leaves-J. Blackwell, general manager of the Guar-dian Insurance Company of Canada, dian Insurance Company of Canada, left Victoria last evening en route to Montreal after a brief inspectional visit. Mr. Blackwell declared he found business conditions on the he found business conduction on the Coast good. "It is a pleasure to come here after visiting parts of the c

Bureau, with the result that we

men will be here as well."

Montrealers to the Coast.

in," he explained.

Mr. Roy admitted the increasing importance of British Columbia

"Both Mr. Hague and I are fam-

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tion of Vancouver Board of Trade. Interesting speeches were delivered

Vancouver Board of Trade, who re-viewed the early days of the Cana-

dian fur trade when tariffs came

Thief Takes

Died in Portland-Word has just

Holds Annual Meeting - Annua

Walker, treasurer; and the followin

Gives Address-On Tuesday eve

on "The Logic of British-Israe

Truth." She showed that by not obeying God's laws, which have

three purses from a bedroom, ac-

Miss M. Tindall lost a purse containing \$3 in cash, B.C. Electric and Crystal Garden passes and two bankbooks. Miss Jean Cowdery 2835 Cedar Hill Road, missed a pur lost a purse containing \$5.

Police found entry was gained to the bedroom through an unlatched

ALLIANCE ON MODERN LINES graduation dip Alexander Ord.

were directed to make our head-quarters on the Coast." and compromises. quarters on the Coast."

The most significant feature of the has been traveling to the Island for the past seven years, in which Hitler showed off his visthough he admits that on occasion iter to the German public. Instead spilateries! No mat-what guise, they are useless. They are

these were the main accomplish-

THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS 1. The leaders reached such

close agreement without a forma nilitary pact that an old-fashioned alliance was not neo The arrangements, informed quarters said, left them more free-

dom in dealing with other powers, but their military chiefs understood what is to be done jointly if the ecessity arises.

2. They stand by their Rome-Berlin axis, but declare it open to

other powers.

This means, it was said, first,
Great Britain, and later, pressure on France to give up her pro-allience with Russia and ent

IDEOLOGICAL ALLIANCE 3. They have established an ideo-logical alliance, in which both Pas-NANAIMO, Sept. 29.—Despite inclement weather the Eagles' Hall community of the annual British Columbia Products display sponsored by Nanaimo Board of Trade and the local LODE, and under the direction of Vancouver Board of Trade.

course to arms to keep Bolshevism from gaining a foothold in the Medby Fred Mathers, vice-president of

5. They were in apparent agree-ment on not withdrawing support from the Spanish insurgents, although they did not agree to in-the country was sufficiently popu-lased.

though they did not agree to in-crease that support.

6. Both will keep a watchful eye New industries of today require on Austria. But no definite change

the same encouragement he de-clared until they get stabilized re-indicated.

gardiess of the existing controversial questions of tariffs

A. C. Forman gave a comprehensive word picture of British Columbia's increasing and expanding and magazines. Index each envelope industries which furnish employ-ment for youth. on the outside and file in a shoe bo or similar holder.

Perfume Sale—The city detective department yesterday probed a report that a woman entered Cochrane's Drug Store at noon and tried to dispose of a large bottle of perfume of a variety selling for \$9 per coupper. written by George I. Warren, com-missioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Letters extend good wishes, the offer of co-operation, a copy of a descriptive article on Victoria by Frank Giolma, staff writer, and road maps.

The bureau has already sent pho tographs of the harbor and the Par-liament Buildings to leading metropolitan dailies and newspaper syn ficates in the United States and ing the President's visit to this city

Official Opening of Schools In Esquimalt Held Yesterday Afternoon

Official opening exercises of the Esquimalt schools were held yesterday afternoon in the Lampson Street School, when the presentation of awards won by students last term Major A. A. Warder ning, in the Y.M.C.A. hall, Mrs. E. W. Abraham addressed members of chairman of the Board of School Trustees, presided. the Victoria and district British-

Following the opening remarks of the chairman, Reeve Alexander Lockley spoke a few words.

The presentation of School Board prizes to entrance pupils was made by Trustee Mrs. G. E. King, as folart, Eva Aldridge; English, Marion Ball; mathematics, Toshi Takata general science, Phillip Molloy; application to studies. Muriel Ryley: n, Robin Wood; deport ent, Marjorie Newman and Tommy

REEVE MAKES AWARDS

Purses When Family Home

Reeve Lockley presented the prizes donated to high school pupils by the Board of School Trustees as follows: Proficiency, grade twelve, Frederick Allen, grade clause. Allen; grade eleven, Dorothy Jones grade ten, Jean McConnell; grade A bold thief who entered the residence of G. W. Tindall, 730 Sea grade twelve, William Stewart; Terrace, while the family was at grade eleven, Joan Howe; grade ten, Terrace, while the family was at grade eleven, Joan Howe, grade ten, dinner early last evening, stole William McColl; grade nine, Robert Stewart.

The presentation of prizes to in English and French at the junior matriculation examination lows: English, grade twelve, Barbara Crane; French, grade twelve Frederick Allen.

Other awards were: Women's Institute gold medal to Toshi Takata presented by Mrs. Cave; Mary Croft Chapter, I.O.D.E., presentation made by Mrs. Clark to Marion Ball: high chool entrance certificates, pre ed by Trustee A. Crane; high school graduation diploma presented to

The pupils of grade six offered lighted the students and parents with pianoforte selections

Exchequer Court Will Sit Here on Saturday to Hear Argument

Court of Canada in this city will open on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., with Hon. A. K. MacLean, president of that body, presiding. With only which is engaged in the business of one case to come before His Lord-ship, it is anticipated that the court will conclude its business at the forenon sitting.

The case to be disposed of involves the right of the excise branch of the Dominion services branch of the Dominion services.



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The case to be disposed of involves the right of the excise branch of the Dominion service to collect argue that the practice is not in line with the proper proceeding. The department will be represented by W. P. Lawson, of this city, who will defend the action of the Excise Department.

Six Months for Having Revolver

VANCOUVER, Sept. 29 (9,--Franis Williams, nineteen-year-old Indian from Ruby Creek, B.C., was entenced by Judge Harper in County Court today to six months' imprisonment when he pleaded guilty to possession of a revolver for purposes dangerous to the public

For scouring the broiler pan, put dishcloth over drain board to save dirt. Remove grease with paper, towel, then scour with sheet of scouring parchment, using friction cleaner. The parchment sheets are clothlike and pliable, will last for many using Cood Housekening. many usings.—Good Hous

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H. G. Oakley, Seattle; W. T. Mason, Olympia, Wash.; Mrs. S. J. Prosser and Miss G. Prosser. Seattle; Mrs.

politan United Church, is also the presbyterial secretary of the W.M.S. her appointment to this honored position was enthusiastically received by leaders of all denomina-

Miss Lilian Parfitt, who has been the capable president for the last three years, was warmly praised for her work during her term of office was accorded the appreciation and thanks of the leaders as she leaves the office as president. Miss Parfitt was made the honorary president of the council, and Miss Minnie Beveridge, who has been the efficient sponsor of the Girls' Council for the last three years, was re-elected to that position for an-other year, with Miss Rhoda Craig

representative; Mrs. Harris, United Minister of Finance, who spoke of Church representative; members at his pleasure in being asked to offilarge, Mrs. E. R. Bewell, Mrs. A. G. clate and wished those in charge Church repairs. E. R. Bewell, Mrs. A. U.
Todd and Miss Gladys Beall; honorary member of the council, Mrs.
A. J. Daniels; chairman of camp
committee, Miss Charlotte Crawcommittee, Miss Charlotte Crawlined the work of the school, mentroning specially the new activities
of Rugby

The annual reports which were such as the introduction of Rugby read showed progress in the work of Christian education. The secretary's report showed that fifteen churches were linked up with the added a few words regarding the churches were linked up with the council and mentioned, in particuscholastic achievements of the pupils, fifty-one out of fifty-five boys having been successful in passlar, the Bible study course and leadership training which had been given during the year. Mrs. E. R. Bewell gave a report of the C.G.I.T. ing the junior matriculation examinations and thirteen out of ninecamp at Glinz Lake held this Summer, under the directorship of Miss Ruth McLennan, B.A., of Van-CLASSRO teen boys had passed the entrance CLASSROOMS INSPECTED

The Girls' Council report, pre-ented by Miss Minnie Beveridge, showed that much had been done during the year to uphold the standard of C.G.I.T. and that fifteen churches, representing the United Church, Presbyterian Church,





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At the annual meeting of the CG.I.T. Leaders' Council held on Tuesday evening at First United Church, Mrs. R. N. E. Harris was elected the new president. Mrs. Harris, who has been a leader and Sunday school worker at the Metropolitan United Church, is also the presbyterial according to the Council and Sunday school worker at the Metropolitan United Church, is also the guest speaker, taking as her than the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The social committee of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The Social Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The Social Chapter No. 25, Women of Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose The Social Chapter No. 25, Women of Chapter No. Mrs. P. W. McKinnon, of Douglas Street Baptist Church, was the guest speaker, taking as her sub-ject, "Looking Outward." In this tea. The junior order members gave several musical selections. Prior te inspirational address, she chal-lenged the leaders to go forward lenged the leaders to go forward with a new determination and enthusiasm in their group work and to reach out to the untouched girl in the community. After the introduction of the new officers, the meeting was closed with prayer, led by Mrs. W. P. helped with refreshments, also re-

P. Humphries, governor of the junior order, for the co-operation Attended by

Large Crowd

It levis College was an fete year.

Other officers chosen were: Miss
Prances White, vice-president and
Presbyterian representative; Miss
Dolina McKinnon, secretary-treastion fund of the college. The affair
turer; Mrs. W. P. Freeman, Baptist
representative; Mrs. Harris, United
Church representative; members at
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Minister of Finance, who spoke of
Church representative; members at
Delayure in being asked to officordially invited to attend. cordially invited to attend

> Jubilee Hospital W.A. terday afternoon in the Nurses Home, the president, Mrs. R. J. Jameson, in the chair. read by the secretary, treasurer and convener of dues. The committee in charge of the sale of tickets for the fox fur awarded at the Provincial Exhibition also gave a report.

A. Read and Mrs. were appointed to the visiting committee and Mrs. H. A. Patterson and Mrs. G. H. Hall to the buying com-mittee. Mrs. Jameson reported that tickets for the Hospital Ball were in great demand. Three new members, Mrs. H. S. Beckton, Mrs. Gilmer and Mrs. Sutherland Brown, were added CLASSROOMS INSPECTED

There were games of various sorts gave a short talk outlining the aims of the great of ement of the guests, of the Community Chest project, At for the amusement of the guests, this feature of the programme being in charge of the members of the Catholic Youth Movement. Ice cream and soft drinks were sold by the boys and a number of contests

Court Maple Leaf

Supper was served by members of the Catholic Women's League, the party continuing until late in the evening, when the prizes for the contests were awarded. Throughout the afternoon and evening, the classrooms were open for inspection and the new bedrooms for the noon, from 2 to 5 o'clock, at the Christian Brothers, the chapel and home of Mrs. E. Jarvis, 1239 Seathe new kitchen were visited, the improvements to the college being

Victoria Home League Rev. T. H. McAllister will address much admired by all who attended the party. the weekly public meeting for women to be held this afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. This meet-ing is held under the auspices of the Victoria Home League and Mrs. M. Wilkinson will preside. All women are invited.

Weddings

marriage of interest in Victoria and the Mainland was that solemnized at 5 o'clock on Monday afteroon, in the chancel of Canadian Memorial Chapel, Vancouver, be-tween Mary Jean, elder daughter of A. J. Harby, Santa Ans, Cal.; Mrs. A. West, Santa Maria; J. E. Kash-ner, R. W. Markin, W. Wills, C. A. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fisher, Ladner. and Mr. Hartley Sargent, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sargent.

diagonal wool trimmed with grey
Bombay lamb, and matching accesWhittaker Avenue. sories, and she wore a corsage spray of orange Token rosebuds and lily of-the-valley, Miss Kathleen Fisher attended her sister, in a frock of rust satin-back crepe trimmed with brown, and she wore a corsage bouquet of bronze-yellow rosebuds and brown accessories. Mr. Neil Mu Salmo, B.C., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Alex Fisher, cousing of the bride, and Mr. Patrick Fowler

The bride and groom left imme for Cambridge, Mass., where they will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, both being graduates of the Universities of British Columbia and of Toronto Society. After obtaining her Ph.D. degree at Toronto, Miss Fisher was instructor of mathematics at Mount Royal College, Calgary. Mr. Sargent is the resident mining engineer at

HATCH-TURNER

The marriage of Mrs. Agnes Tur-ner and Mr. Addison Ralph Hatch took place at 8:30 o'clock ye morning in Central Baptist Church

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Sequim, Wash.; Miss E. A. Ward
and Miss E. A. Fay, Los Angeles;
W. Vance, Ladner, assisted by Rev.
Vance, Ladner, assisted by Rev.
Vanceuver.

The servcie was conducted by Rev.
W. Vance, Ladner, assisted by Rev.
Vanceuver.

The bride was given away by her brother-in-law, Mr. George Twamber, and Mrs. Eastwood left later for Seattle, en route to California, where the honeymoon will be spent.
On their return they will make their home on Superior Street.

High STANDING maple boughs and yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Prior to the ceremony, Miss Jean Sargent, Prince George, sang "Thanks Be to God" was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch left imme-Given in marriage by her father, diately after the ceremony for Port the bride looked striking in a Angeles for a wedding trip in the Russian style suit of bronze-green State of Washington, and on their

EASTWOOD-McQUEEN

The marriage of Jessie Elliott, third daughter of Mrs. McQueen, Fernwood Road, and of the late Mr. Gordon McQueen, Brandon, Manitoba, and Mr. Frederick Chester Eastwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Eastwood, Ontario Street, took place

Witty Kitty By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell officiating in in the vestry of First United Church | I.O.D.E. overseas scholarship and the presence of immediate relatives and friends. The church organist Wilson, D.D., officiating in the pres-and friends.

Ganges Chapter Hears Address By Mrs. F. Stead

Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E., held its nonthly meeting on Monday afternoon at Harbor House, Ganges, the president, Mrs. Desmond Crofton, in the chair. In the absence of the treasurer Mrs. Frank Crofton, the secretary read the financial report, which showed more than \$50 in

The correspondence was read and discussion took place on the follow-ing subjects: The fashion show, which Mrs. B. Wolfe Merton hopes to arrange in the Fall or Winter, and the collection of vegetables and fruit to be sent to distressed farm-

one thing about wanting a new of mess these days—there's no male of the state of the chapter of

Mrs. Stead stated that the name

of the Ganges Chapter stood high among primary chapters for its activities and the money raised by the members annually. The speaker gave a resume of the annual meet-ing of the National Chapter, which she had attended as a delegate from the Provincial Chapter, the only official representative from British

At the close of the address Mrs Stead received a hearty vote of thanks and was presented with a lovely bouquet by Mrs. D. Simson After the singing of the Natio Anthem, tea was served by the members of the chapter.

WOHEN'S INSTITUTES

fruit to be sent to distressed farmers in the Prairies. In addition, the sum of \$10 in cash was sent towards the relief fund. Arrangements were made to sponsor the Saltspring Company of Girl Guides, which will start again this week.

To help towards the purchase of furniture for the new hall being the Eastern Star. The proceeds of the fair will be used as a nucleus of a fund for a new hall, which, it place the one destroyed by fire last is hoped, will be started soon.

In appreciation for her kindness which will start again this week. furniture for the new hall being the Eastern Star. The proceeds of the fair will be used as a nucleus which will start again the wear, the members promising their support in all future activities of the organization.

stitute organized an enjoyable five in opening the research presented with a bouquet of roses, and Mrs. J. J. Shaw, kindly lent birthday, she was given a decorated with them for the nurpose. The rooms organization.

The case of a local crippled child by them for the purpose. The rooms were decorated with gladioli, sweet before the chapter and discretionary peas and other Autumn flowers, powers were given to the regent to Thirteen tables took part in play. The home-cooking stall was in way was necessary. Mrs. Frank J. Cairns. The first prizes were won the master of the law Mrs. Andrew Stevens and Mr. L. Stewari; novelties and aprons. Mrs. assist in the matter in whatever the master of ceremonies being Mr. way was necessary. Mrs. Frank J. Cairns. The first prizes were won personal per

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with crystal candlesticks holding lighted ivory tapers. Maidenhair

fern was arranged with the roses.

The dining-room, where tea was

erved, was illuminated by candle-

on, Mrs. Carl Pendray and Mrs.

The first meeting of the seas

will be held at the academy on

The meeting will hear the presen-

ation of the report of Miss Nellie

convention of the Federation in To-

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second by Mrs. Stanley Wagg and Mr. W. Jansen. The music for the

dance which followed was supplied by a local orchestra. The sum

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dominating, while in the lib were bright-hued zinnias, ora

orations throughout the house.

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M. McGregor, her attractive house on Granite Street was yesterday Orr behalf of the guests, Mrs. Willis the scene of the annual Autumn silver tea of the Women's Auxiliary to the YMCA as a result of silver tea of the Women's Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. as a result of which the gratifying sum of \$70 which the gratifying sum of \$70

A large crowd of guests, wel-comed by the president, Mrs. S. J. Willis, and Mrs. McGregor, thoroughly enjoyed the afternoon's pro-boughly enjoyed the afternoon's pro-feathery goldenrod and bright red ceedings, one of the specially de-lightful attractions being the sing-ing of Miss Honor Benson, who chose as her solos. "A Brown Bird Singing," "The Little Damosel" and "Four Ducks in a Pond," the last ranged being so recovered to blend with the general "Four Ducks in a Pond," the last ranged to blend with the general named being so popular that she color scheme of the furnishings, repeated it in response to en- mauve and pink larkspur, Michael-

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light, giving a particularly attrac-Social and Personal tive appearance to the setting. Tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. Duncan MacBride, Mrs. A. J. Wat-

Davenport, Mrs. A. Tinker, Mrs. F

Armitage, Mitchell, T. L. Toye, A. Cooter, A. C. Melhuish, Henry

Neves, Fraser and Mr. A.

In honor of Miss Bessie Borrow-

man, an October bride-to-be. Miss

presented in a prettily-decorated basket. Games were played, the

Daniels, Winnie Robb, Marie Stubb

Norman Cook, Mrs. Arthur Nash

Mrs. John Rockingham, Mrs. Harold Wilson, Mrs. Nelson Lay, Mrs. W.

Stanbury, Mrs. Royden Morris, Mrs. F. N. Cabeldu, and Misses Roseanne Bullen, Eleanor Heisterman, Mar-

gery Benson, Daphne Pooley, Gloria Wilson, Ruth Hamersley and Pamela

Mrs. C. Jaffray entertained at her

The prettily-decorated tea

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home, Rockland Avenue, on Monday afternoon, for Mrs. R. N. Pen-man, the occasion being her birth-

and held a birthday cake of pink

table was centred with pink cor

Birthday Party

terall and Alice Findler

Kitchen Shower Held

Miscellaneous Shower

Party for Bride-to-Be

Peter Bell. The tea arrangements were under the convenership of were under the convenership of Mrs. R. Brydon and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. R. Bramley, and Mrs. J. V. Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Mobey were hostesses yesterday Misses May Brogan, Kathleen Cald-R. W. McKenzie, Mrs. S. Winter-bottom and Miss Doreen McGregor, shower given at the latter's home on Hawkes. Assisting in ushering the guests Alpha Terrace, to honor Miss Viola from the drawing-room to tea were
Mrs. C. S. Henley, Mrs. Donald McAdie and Mrs. C. E. Watkins,

The drawing-room to tea were
Exton, whose marriege to Mr. James
Dunnigan will take place next
month. Masses of asters in pastel Dunnigan will take place next month. Masses of asters in pastel shades were prettily arranged in the living-room, During the afternoon like Puth Measurement of the property o to the hostess, the president of the living-room, During the afternoon auxiliary, the artists and also to those who presided at the teal tables. sented the bride-elect with a colonial Piorence Cooter, New Westminster, for Winnipeg several weeks a bouquet of mauve and pink asters. an October bride-to-be, who was Miss Exton then received a large presented with a bouquet of roses FURNITURE

Alumnae Will

Miss Exton then received a large basket, gaily decorated with gold and on her arrival and a basket filled with gifts, Miss Joyce Fry making the presentation. The supper table was arranged in a color scheme of Yould and Mrs. K. Hemsworth, served tea from a prettily appointed table whose floral centrepiece. in a silver bowl, carried out the color scheme of blue and gold. Those present were Mrs. L. Exton, Mrs. W. Lawton, Fry. Walker.

The first meeting of the season broad centrepiece in a silver candlesticks on either side. The guests were Mescheme of blue and gold. Those present were Mrs. L. Exton, Mrs. W. Lawton, Fry. Walker.

H. W. Salloway, Eaton, Rogers Fox.

H. W. Salloway, Eaton, Rogers Fox. present were Mrs. L. Exton, Mrs. W. Palfrey, Mrs. W. Pomeroy, Mrs. R. Ker, White, Martin, Harris J. E. Woods, Mrs. T. Exton, Mrs. R. Stan-St. Ann's Alumnae Association hope, Mrs. K. Hemsworth, Mrs. J. Hulford, Mrs. T. Youell, Mrs. W. Armitage, Mitchell, T. L. Toye, A. Chisholm, Mrs. H. Bickson, Mrs. D. Cooter, A. C. Melhuish, Henry Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All nembers are asked to be present. There will also be enrollment of Misses Lillian Exton, Shella O'Connell, Jean Dunnett, Margaret O'Nell,
White, D. Melhuish, J. Flack, P. new members and all former pupils of the academy are cordially in-

Redgrave, English vice-president of dergast.

the Canadian Federation of Convent Alumnae, who has just returned from attending the biennial between the was feted on Tuesday evening be, was feted on Tuesday evening when Mrs. R. Hawkes, Mrs. J. C. Hawkes and Miss Molly Hawkes artanged a surprise miscellaneous shower at her home on Moss Street.

Man. an October bride-to-be, Miss M. Thompsett entertained with a kitchen shower at her home on Moss Street. Monday evening. The gifts were presented in a prettily-decorated shower at her home on Moss Street. It will also be the occasion of the presentation to the Sisters by the Alumnae president, Miss Flora Hamilton-Burns, of the Federation Helenium and montebretias were beautifully arranged in the reception rooms. The many pretty gifts were concealed under the boutfant skirts of an old-fashioned lady whose frock was made of crepe paper in tones of was made of crepe paper in tones of the control of West, and assistant teacher, Miss
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senior room pupils of the Ganges
public school, organized a progressive whist party and dance recently

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Betty Schwarz, Iris Sheret, Christine The headmaster, Mr. Norman was ma West, and assistant teacher, Miss yellow. played during the evening. from a Betty Schwarz, Alexander, Prances buffet supper was served from a Wilson, Helen Stewart, Prances sive whist party and dance recently at the Mahon Hall, Ganges, for the purpose of raising funds towards obtaining yellow daisies and lighted Paterson, Cathie Carey, Dorother one tables took part in play, Mr.

Norman West acting as master of ceremonies for the evening. The combe, Mrs. T. Bailey, Mrs. C. first prizes were won by Mrs. W. Jameski and Mr. J. B. Foubister; Churchill, Mrs. T. Bagley, Mrs. W. Tea for Bride-te-Be J. Laver, Mrs. D. Lewis, Mrs. H. Mrs. Alan Chambers

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and white for the guest of honor. From those present Mrs. Penman received a corsage bouquet and a personal gift. Assisting at the table G. Randall. The led Mesdames R. N. Penman, E. Meiss, M. Anderton, R. Shields, R. Dunn, A. Jaffray, G. Randall, T. McDonald, W. H. Rivers,

Bridge Tea Tomorrow

Members of the Florence Night-ngale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold a bridge tea tomorrow in Spencer's Lillie will be the general convener and bridge reservations are being made with Mrs. F. Baylis. Mrs. K C. Symons, the honorary regent, and Mrs. Baylis, first vice-regent, are on the reception committee. Tea guests will be welcome. On Way Home

Mrs. W. L. Morkill and her sister, Miss Wright, will leave Montreal tonorrow on their way home to Viclast February, traveling in Californast rebruary, traveling in Califor-nia, Kentucky, New York and in Lima, Peru, where they visited Mrs. Morkill's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Morkill.

Dinner for Consul

Mr. John Ker Davis, Consul-Gen Davis, who are here from Vancouver in connection with the visit of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, were the guests of honor at a dinner party given on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron at their nome on Moss Street.

At Sunset Inn

Among the Victorians registered at Sunset Inn Lodge, Qualicum Beach, during the past few days were Mr. S. P. Birley, Mr. D. C. Frame, Mr. H. T. Ravenhill, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Earle, Mr. H. D. Reid, Miss Laura Lees and Miss L. Jane

At Sunset Inn Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. David Young, Seattle, have been spending a few days at Sunset Inn Lodge, Qualicum Beach, and have now left for Victoria en route to their home in

Returns From East

Mrs. T. O. Mackay, who has been visiting in Ontario for the last three nonths, during which she enjoyed number of motor tours, has Street. Returns Home

Mrs. Irving F. Dwinnell, Victoria has returned home after spending everal days at Ganges as the guest of Captain and Mrs. V. C. Best, of "The Alders."

Returning Tomorrow

From Winnipeg Major and Mrs. W. G. Kear with their son, Douglas, Winnipeg, are registered at Cherrybank.

In Hospital Priends of Miss M. I. Scott, "Rockridge," Ganges, will be sorry to hear she is a patient in Jubilee Hospital. At Qualicum Beach Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Beckwith, Spokane, are spending a few days at

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FALL FAIR SATURDAY

Miss Doren Ashburnham left be held in the gymnasium of the yesterday afternoon for Seattle, en This will be opened at 3 p.m. by Ven. Archdeacon Nunns and will continue during the afternoon and evening. There will be games and cooking, candy and art stalls, a mile of pennies, a treasure hunt, a nu-merologist and other attractions. Mrs. C. W. Chesterton, Vancouver. An orchestra will give musical is spending a few days here and is selections at intervals. Tea will be



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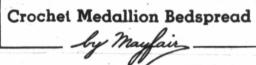
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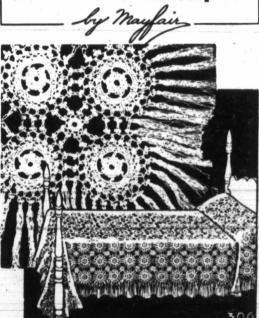
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The annual World Day for Animals tea is to be held on Saturday at the Victoria Truth Centre, Fort Street. The musical programme will be given by Mrs. A. W. Stokes companist), Miss A. Bonshor (pianist). Miss O. Bossi will act at the "crinoline lady" and H. Eager will dances tomorrow at 8 p.m. The or-present the objects of the world day chestra will give old-time dance present the objects of the world and chestra will give calculation. Mrs. K. Skilton and instruction from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Re-Miss L. Skilton will have charge of freshments will be served. the home-cooking stall and Mrs. H. Landman the superfluities.

Customer—"It's the old, old story,
Other helpers will include Mesdames A. Babo-Vivenot, J. Watson,
W. Hornsby, E. Lawes, W. P. Blandy,
L. Roseboom, J. Stewart, Misses M.
Child, M. Landman, N. Wyles, N. some of them don't, Mrs. Smith!"

Colquioun, V. Oliver, A. Zuur, D. Kitto and J. Henderson. Entrance to the hall is free, but there will be

P-TA. Activities OAKLAND

The Oakland P.-T.A. will hold another of their popular old-time dances tomorrow at 8 p.m. The or-

Customer-"It's the old, old story,



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winners being Misses Phyllis Win-Jessie MacQueen, Doris Rawlins, Phyllis Winterbottom, Laura Cat-Mrs. Alan Chambers and her sister Mrs. J. A. Prendergast, were joint hostesses at a bridge tea on Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Chambers' home at Ten Mile Point, in honor of Miss Kathleen Wilson, who is to be mar-ried next month to Mr. W. B. Lam-bert. Mrs. J. D. Munro presided at the tea table, which was arranged with Autumn flowers, and assisting in serving were Misses Gloria Wilson, Ruth Hamersley and Pamela Beard. The guests included Mrs. J. D. Munro, Mrs. W. F. Munro, Mrs.

MARINE-TRANSPORTATION

Niagara Away Last Evening With Passengers, Mails And Caryo

With a large list of travelers for Sydney by way of Honolulu, Suva and Auckland. The liner arrived alongside the local dock shortly after 4 p.m. from Vancouver and embarked a number of pas-sengers for various Pacific ports. She also took mails and cargo

Among the travelers boarding the ing to Auckland; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shirkell, Tasmania: Mr. and Percy Gill and Miss M. E. Gill. Christchurch; Frank L. Rig-ney, Tasmania; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bakewell, Adelaide; and Miss Doris M. Beckett, Wellington.

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Prominent passengers included H. ning.

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Ss. Niagara, Captain A. T. Toten, commander, sailed from Rithet Piers at 6 o'clock last night, bound tralia on the Niagara. They will be and Japan ports. It is expected the away for six months, during which liner will be here four or five hours time Miss Malkin will appear in as she is bringing in some 1,100 concert performances and radio tons of general cargo for discharge broadcasts.

NOT BOTHERING

In the opinion of W. H. Lawson, manager of the Bank of New South Wales at Salamaua, in the Man-dated Territory of New Guinea, the liner here were Mrs. M. E. Pike and people there are not worrying about any German agitation for the restoration of lost colonies, Mr. Law-son doesn't think the Reich will want any part of the Oceania area at any rate, as it never proved profitable, and is an expense to the Australian Commonwealth. He left for home on the Niagara last eve-

Chapman Chemical Company, New mercial needs of the gold fields, the York; Sir James Steel-Maitland business of the banks is quite ex-DUE IN EARLY TODAY

With some 450 passengers in all classes aboard, the American Mail Charles Blackburn, O.B.E.

Miss Ursula Malkin, Vancouver H. B. Clark, U.S.N.R., commander, pianist, accompanied by her father, is due alongside Rithet Piers at 7 tons of general cargo for discharge at this port.

Among the travelers aboard the Grant are some 100 students from various points in China, who will attend United States universities.

FOR SOUTH SEAS Six new charters for early Octo

ber loading were annunceed a few days ago by British Columbia ship ping agencies. Five of the ship are scheduled to load full with logs and lumber for Australia, while one is slated to load full for South Sea Islands. The ships chartered are: Norwegian Ms. Pleasantville King Arthur, British Ss. Anglo - Australian, British Ms. King Edwin, Mexican Ms. Sonora, and South Seas and British Ss. Victoria City.

Another ship loading at the Ont., about 750 miles each way. present time "in British Columbia for Australian ports is the Swedish freighter. Ms. Eknaren. Her total outward cargo will consist of 1500 canned goods and shooks and approximately 1,000,000 feet of manufactured lumber

Finds Betterment In Conditions in Interior of B.C.

C. F. Dawson, district resident rchitect of the Department of Public Works of Canada, returned early this week after making a two housand mile inspection trip by Calgary. notor through the Province by way of the Cariboo, Okanagan and East Cootenays, and finds business generally is in a much more flourishing condition than a year ago.

The building trade in exception-ally busy in the Okanagan towns. The roads generally have been videned and improved during the year, but there are still hundreds of miles extremely rough and

Upon his return to the office. he was pleased to find a letter from the department with a message from His Majesty, King George VI, and a Coronation Medal.

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Trans-Canada Air Lines to Begin Test Flights Over Western Section Soon

WINNIPEG. Sept. 29 (7). - Test flights over the Western section of be under way within about three weeks, Philip Johnson, vice-president in charge of operations of the airline, said here today.

Airline officials expect to adhere to original plans, first beginning operations from Winnipeg westward, with Eastern lines opening later, Johnson indicated. He said he be- amazing

CANADIAN CITIZENS

Personnel employed by the air-ines will be Canadian citizens. COMEDY DRAMA Johnson stated. Operations out of Winnipeg would begin with a personnel of about twenty pilots, all experienced men, and about the same number on the ground crew Radius of traffic out of the Mani-Lethbridge and east to Kapuskasing

EMERGENCY FIELDS

By the time operations start on along the route. There will be two emergency fields between Winnipeg and Regina,

Radio beam ranges for directing Columbia Theatre. pilots in flight will be placed at pilots in flight will be placed at Winnipeg, Regina and Lethbridge, teacher who three of her small town Johnson said.

Auxiliary landing fields will be Europe. Fields already selected are Broadview. Swift Current and Medicine the Rocky Mountains. An additional field will be manned as

Vancouver Shipping

VANCOUVER, Sept. 29 (9).-The Norwegian motorship Soloy was in Burrard Drydock today for cleaning and painting.

Also in the dock was the Dutch motorship Tosari for voyage repairs

Danist East Africa Ms. Canada is reported due here tomorrow from

Ms. Balboa, of Sweden, arrived to night from Europe, carrying passengers and general cargo.

MAIL AND SHIPS WEATHER REPORT

2.69: 48: rough. CARMANAH — Rain: fresh, southeast: 9.75: rough sea. SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE SALACIA-United Kingdom, Septem

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NIAGARA—Hawaii, Fiji, New Zeala COASTING CRAFT

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VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Sa Princeas
Marquerite or Sa Princeas Kathleen will
leave Victoria for Vancouver at 1:56 pm.:
Marquerite will arrive at Victoria from
Vancouver at 3:10 pm. daily. Sa Princeas
Elizabeth or Sa Princeas Joan will leave
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Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria daily
from Vancouver at 7 a.m.
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Victoria for Sacatian daily for Port Angeles
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from Anacortes at 1.15, p.m.

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at 7.45 a.m. 2.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Princess
ships will arrive at Nanaimo. Saturday
and Sunday only, at 1.15 p.m. and
6.30 p.m.

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p.m., September 30, via Vancouv m., October 1, 8, via Seattle. AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND 4 p.m., September 29, Niagara; 11:15 p.m., ectober 9, Mariposa via San Francisco. BRITISH MAILS

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4 p.m. October 2, Empress of Canada:
4 p.m. October 8, President Grant: 4 p.m. October 18, Empress of Sassis: 4 p.m. October 12, President Jackson: 4 p.m. October 30, Empress of Japan

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11:15 p.m., September 29, October 2, 6, 9 p.m., September 29, Niagara.

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At the Theatres

CURRENT SUCCESS

Cast as Golden-Voiced Orphan Boy

A young boy's attempt to escape the luxurious but inhospitable sur roundings of a Yankee grandmother's mansion in New York to return to a negro mammy's humble cahin in New Orleans, where he was flights over the Western section of reared, provides a situation of dra-the Trans-Canada Airlines should matic intensity in "Rainbow on the River," Bobby Breen's current musical vehicle at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Cast in the principal production as a golden-voiced orphan whose Southern parents were victims of the Civil War, the brilliant boy lyric tenor has a role which offer rare dramatic opportunities, as wel as numerous occasions to display his lieved regular operations on the ranging from negro spirituals and Western section would begin next classical numbers to modern pop

turn to Screen of Sally Eilers And James Dunn

Sally Eilers and James Dunn have returned to the screen with a picthe Western sections, lighted emer-ture that is a fine prescription for gency fields will have been built the relief of jaded spirits. It is Universal's "We Have Our Moments," a gay, stimulating comedy drama, which opens today at the

surroundings and goes on a lark to Europe. Aboard ship she becomes Auxiliary landing neigs will be established about every 100 miles between principal stopping points between principal stopping points. Fields already selected are Broad-into serious complications with the county has been law. Around this plot has been Hat, and Cranbrook and Oliver, in waven a picture of sparkle and

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AMUSEMENTS On the Screen

tlas—"Romance in Paris," starring Fernand Gravet. Capitol-Paul Muni starred in

"The Good Earth." Columbia — "We Have Our Moments," starring James

Deminion - Kay Francis starred in "Confession."

Oak Bay-"Rainbow on the River," starring Bobby Breen. Plaza-Preston Foster starred in "The Outcasts of Poker Flat."

and order into the "diggings," s man's sacrifice for the woman he loved-these are among the features of R.K.O. Radio's dramatic romance "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," which omes to the Plaza Theatre today with Preston Foster and Jean Muir

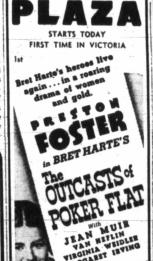
DOMINION Jane Bryan, Warner Bros', newest starlet, knows every line of THEATRE every part in "Confession," in which she has an important role. The picture, starring Kay Francis, shows for the last times today at the Dominion Theatre.

Joan Blondell is the THEATRE kind of chorus girl who takes a poor monarch at his word when he says "I love you," in the mirth-packed comedy "Romance in Paris," starring Fernand Gravet Continental film idol now at the Atlas Theatre.

CAPITOL Paul Muni and Luise THEATRE Rainer, two of Holly-wood's outstanding dramatic players, have never been greater than in their roles in "The Good Earth," which shows for the last time tonight at the Capitol Muni plays the part the Chinese farmer, V'ang, and Miss Rainer is his obedient, self-effacing slave girl wife, O-Lan.

PRAYER MÉETINGS

Two prayer meetings one for ministers and one for laymen, will be held tomorrow in connection with the Moody Centenary Week, October 10 to 15. The ministers will neet at 5 p.m. in the Metropolitan Church vestry, and all interested laymen are asked to assemble at 8 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A.









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Knickerbocker Press, April 11, 1937.

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Eau Claire Bally Telegram, April 39, 1937. Eau Claire Daily Telegram, April 29, 1937.

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Canadian Pacific

OTTAWA, Sept. 28 (P. - Predicwith intensive prospecting over a wide area and almost continuous bring a great is ining development in the Northwest Terrifories came today from Minister of Mines Cheuar on his return from a long inspection trip that took him over a considerable part of the country covered earlier this Summer by Land Will be continuous.

Tweedsmuir on his northwestern four, "Speakin" of fertile soil," said

An aerial journey from Winnipes through the Central Manifolds mining areas, into Northern Saskakchewan, Alberta and the Northewash their say, "I never saw a place where melons growed like they used to up my way. The first season I Dircle on Great Bear Lake constincted the minister a prosperous fathure lies ahead of the nation's never mining fields and suggested to him "Why was that?" asked the mining fields and suggested to him "Why was that?" asked the that a more thoughtful type of stranger.

by developments at Goldfields. Sask, on the northeastern shores of Lake Athabasca, a territory into which 20,000 tons of freight will be moverd by boat before freeze-up.

"The Goldfields development," the minister said, "is probably the Mines Minister Crerar Sees
Big Future for Northern
Mining

Mining

Minister Crerar Sees

Largest at present, "It is difficult to say how large it will be because we can't determine the full extent of the ore bodies, but enough is known to assure us it will be a big

With intensive prospecting over

"Speakin' o' fertile soil," said

itizen may arise there.

"Wal, the vines growed so fast that they were out the melons Mr. Crerar was most impressed draggin em around."

Jane Dixon Says:

WHEN WE HAVE AN AMBITION TO DO A WORK THE WORLD NEEDS, IT IS OUR PRIVILEGE AND OUR RIGHT TO MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO REALIZE THAT AMBITION

When we have a healthy ambition to do a work the world needs, it is not only our privilege, but our right, to make every effort toward achievement of that ambition.

"Dear Miss Dixon: I'm a high school graduate, now in my early

"I love my home and my parents, but, Miss Dixon, I've had ambi-

to be a graduate nurse. I want to be able to travel and have a time on my own money.

"I have no serious interest in boys. I'd rather be able to make own way in life and get all the clean enjoyment I can out of it. The time has come when I feel I should make a start toward my goal. er thinks I am not strung enough to do the work I have en. It's true I was not so strong as a child, but for several Years I've been in excellent health. My parents hate to see me loose my ce fee for a nursing course if I can't carry on, and think that I'd be better off doing housework. I feel if nursing is too hard for me

there will be plenty of time for me to do the other. "If I don't make an attempt to realize my ambition I will have wasted my time and my parents' money, for which they worked so hard, finishing high school. Not only that, but I'd always feel as if life had cheated me of my chance to do my best.

"My father works hard, but does not make enough mor the day when he can no longer do the heavy labor. When that time comes I want to be able to help him and mother as they have

"I have saved enough meany of my own to pay my entrance fee into a nurses' training school. Should I use it for this purpose, reof what my parents say? I may not be able to do the work, but I feel I must try. What is Your advice?-Ambitious Daughter.'

Answer: Perhaps your parents are better informed about the state of your health than you. However, no first grade nurses' training school would admit you as a student withhout giving you a physical examination if you passed such an examination you would be eligible for nursing.

If you are entering this mobile field for the purpose of traveling and having a good time you had better give the idea up at once. Travel will be incidental and good times limited. No duty is more demanding than that of nursing. It is a service of sacrifice if it is real service.

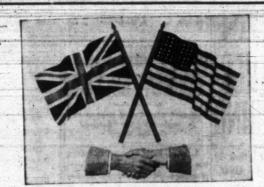
A good nurse is more concerned with what she can give to her patients than what she can get from them. In other words, your ambition does not seem to be one of consecutating yourself to a service, but of using that service for your own ends. You'll need the flaming torch of an ideal to carry you through the weak times.

Try to make your parsents understand that you must at least at-tempt to do the work for which you feel you were destined before you can be happy or healthy in any either work. Try to make them realize it would be better far for you be losee the entrance fee than to go through life feeling you had been cheated out of your rightful part in it.

I hesitate to advise you to go against, your parents' wishes, but if, physical examination, you are adjudged capable of entering the ing, I can, in fairness to you and to your parents do nothing else. I wish you luck.

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STARTING ADULT

Consolidated School Board Gives Approval for Establ Of Recreational Classes

DUNCAN Sept. 29 -At a special gave their approval and to the formation of an physical and recreational centre here under the sponsorship of the Department of Education. The classes will open immediately second day each week. Both male and female classes will be enrolled.

8:15 p.m.—Cele

aid in opening the classes.

tion of a teacher in the Junior High 8:15 p.m.-Kate Smith will return School staff for an immediate re- to the

THE STUNT MERCHANT

Mick and a Yankee sailor were always trying to beat each other at tricks of skill and strength. The Yankee climbed up to the top of his hands. Coming down, he dared in her new Fall series of prothe mainmast and stood there on Mick to emulate his performance.

Mick climbed up the mast, lost his noid, fell about thirty feet, caught News Flashes. CFCT. in the rigging, turned and fell the rest of the way, landing in a tank of water quite unhurt.

Will Aubrey, yodeler, and Zarova. Russian soprano, will be guests of

himself and with a superior grin smarty, can ye do that?"

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TRAINING CENTRE AROUND THE DIAL

8:30 a.m.—On the eve of the 1937 world series, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, will make one of his rare neeting of the Duncan Consolidated School Board held last night, the connection with the laying of the Bucknell University cornerstone.

KOMO. 5:30 p.m.—George Bernard Shaw's of the Department of Education.

The classes will open immediately under the supervision of Napoleon Bouchard, who is at present in charge of similar classes in Chemainus, Ladysmith and Nanaimo.

Side pin.—George Bernard Snaw's specially prepared radio version of this pentalogy, "Back to Methuselah," will be presented. The drama was postponed from August 30, due to the Louis-Farr battle. KJR, KGO. He will give one day a week to Duncan. His assistant, Mr. Edward The Daily Colonist, Duke McLeod Tait, a recent graduate in this class will offer the "sportatorial" a broadwork, will have charge for a cast of late sports results and com-

8:15 p.m.—Celebrating its tenth The school board has granted the anniversary as a weekly radio feause of the gymnasium, and it is ex- ture, the symphony hour will prected the city will also extend some sent a special programme in honor of the occasion, under the direction The board granted the applica- of Alfred Hertz. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

hool staff for an immediate re-use, which has been granted from tress of ceremonies in a full-hour September 30, and a teacher to take variety programme featuring Henry charge of the class in civics will be Youngman, comedian; Jack Miller's orchestra, Coach Jim Crowley's Football Forum and Tallulah Bankhead and Henry Fonda in excerpts from the play, "Camille." KOL, KVI, KSL.

8:15 p.m.—Andy Devine, popular screen and radio comedian, will be the first of Elza Schallert's guests grammes. KJR, KGO.

9:00 p.m.—The Daily Colonist

9:15 p.m.-Bob Stevens, tenor of water quite unhurt.

He got out of the tank, shook

Captain Henry on the musical Show Boat programme, with Virginia Ver-rill and Meredith Willson's orchestra. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

TOMORROW

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1:00 a.m.—Breakfast Hour.

1:00 a.m.—News Flashes.

1:00 noon—Monitor Views the News.

1:50 p.m.—News, sign off. (1)

1:00 p.m.—Strike Up the Band. - Recordings.
- See C.B.C. Network, except:
- Harvey Robb, organist.
- Waltz Time.
- The Buccaneers.

The Buccaneers.
C.B.C. NETWORK C.B.C. NETWORM

5:00 p.m.—Prancis James, soprano,
5:30 p.m.—Brancis James, soprano,
5:30 p.m.—Back to Methuseish: drama.
6:45 p.m.—To be announced.
7:00 p.m.—Witch's Tale (not'CRCV),
7:30 p.m.—Canadians that Count.
7:45 p.m.—News and Weather.
8:00 p.m.—The Parmer Fiddlers.
8:30 p.m.—Theatre Time. Percy Harvey.
9:00 p.m.—Pleasure Bowl.
9:30 p.m.—Pleasure Bowl. 9:30 p.m.—European Galeties, Jack Avison. 10:00 f.m.—News and Weather, 10:15 p.m.—Orsan Recital, Sydney Kelland. 10:45 p.m.—Book Review, Dr. G. Sedgewick,

N.B.C.-KPO RED NETWORK KHQ-KGW-KFI-KPO-KOMO 8:00 a.m.—Financial Service. 8:15 a.m.—Pair of Pianos. 8:30 a.m.—Laying Cornerston

8:15 a.m.—Pair of Pianos.
8:20 a.m.—Laying Cornerstone of Bucknell.
University.
9:00 a.m.—Happy Jack, sones.
9:00 a.m.—Happy Jack, sones.
9:15 a.m.—Edw, MacHush, Gospel singer.
9:15 a.m.—Edw, MacHush, Gospel singer.
9:15 a.m.—Armchaft Gran, naritone.
9:15 a.m.—Jan Ellinston, sone stylist.
10:10 a.m.—Just Plain Bill, drams.
11:00 a.m.—Standard School Broadcast.
11:05 a.m. Mystery Cleft, Cooking School.
12:00 noon—Pepper Youln's Pamily, drams.
12:14 p.m. Mystery Cleft, Cooking School.
12:14 p.m.—Ma Perkins, drams.
12:15 p.m.—The O'Relins, drams.
12:15 p.m.—The O'Relins Grams.
1:00 p.m.—Argentine Trio, instrumental.
1:10 p.m.—The Sandonuckd.

pm...—The Story of Mary Marlin,
p.m..—To be announced.
p.m.—Golden Meiodies.
p.m.—Hazei Warner. contraite.
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p.m.—Goric Gale, drama.
p.m.—Woman's Marsatine of the Air.
p.m.—Back Seat Driver.
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p.m.—Budy Vallee.
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p.m.—Eurose Arte Traent.
p.m.—Zarova, soprano.
p.m.—Music Hall. Bob Burns.
p.m.—Show Boat, Charles Winninger.
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p.m.—Markey Gorbestra.
p.m.—Archie Loveland's Orchestra.
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15 a.m.—Young Hickory, drama,
130 a.m.—Clee Brown, songs,
145 a.m.—Originalities, orchestra,
190 a.m.—Rhythm Girls,
1915 a.m.—George Griffen, songs,
1920 a.m.—Morning Concert, instrumental
19:00 a.m.—Crosscuts from Log o' the Day,
10:30 a.m.—Loye and Learn,
10:30 a.m.—Loye and Learn,
10:30 a.m.—Stroller's Matinee, orch, vocal,
11:25 a.m.—Stroller's Matinee, orch, vocal,
11:25 a.m.—Southernsire. Megro male
quartetie,
12:35 p.m.—Southernsire. Megro male
quartetie,
12:50 p.m.—Persy Wood Calling,
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12:50 p.m.—Bensett and Wolverton, suitar,
13:50 p.m.—Bensett and Wolverton, suitar,
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4:00 p.m.—Marshall's Mavericks. hill billies.
4:15 p.m.—Healani of the South Seas.
4:35 p.m.—The Food Masician.
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4:36 p.m.—The Kidoodlers. novelty, instru-

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5:00 p.m.—To be announced.
5:15 p.m.—Helen Traubel, soprnoa,
5:15 p.m.—Back to Methuselah,
6:45 p.m.—To be announced.
7:00 p.m.—N.B.C.—Night Club.
7:30 p.m.—San Dieso Pestival Chorus,
8:00 p.m.—Vagabonds, Negro male quar-

tette,
p.m.—Land of Whatsit, drama (KGO)
p.m.—Eliza Schallert Reviews.
p.m.—Darrell Donnell, news com-

8-45 p.m.—Dorren Donnen, news com-8-45 p.m.—Dr. Kate, Hal Burdick serial. 9-15 p.m.—Henry Busse's Orchestra. 9-30 p.m.—Lou Bring's Orchestra. 9-30 p.m.—To be announced. 10-30 p.m.—Frank Gastle's Orchestra. 10-30 p.m.—Prank Gastle's Orchestra.

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11:00 p.m. Haven of Rest. 11:30 p.m. - Charles Runyan, organist, COLUMBIA NETWORK

9:15 a.m.—Edwin C. Hill, News Comments
9:30 a.m.—Madison Ensemble.
10:50 a.m.—Gold Medal Peature Time.
11:50 a.m.—Big Sister, Grama.
11:15 a.m.—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories.
11:50 a.m.—Big Sister, Grama.
11:50 a.m.—Marsaine of the Air.
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12:50 p.m.—The Newlyweds, comedy.
1:50 p.m.—Myrt and Marse, Grama.
1:50 p.m.—Pretty Kitty Keily, Grama.
1:50 p.m.—U.S. Army Band.
1:50 p.m.—U.S. Army Band.
2:50 p.m.—U.S. Army Band.
2:50 p.m.—Dramis of the Skies.
4:50 p.m.—Herbert Foote's Ensemble.
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4:50 p.m.—Lewis Browne, commentator.

songs.
4:30 p.m.—Lewis Browne, commentator,
4:35 p.m.—Patti Chapin, songs.
5:30 p.m.—To be announced.
5:30 p.m.—Sports Review, Eddle Dooley.
5:35 p.m.—To be announced.
4:30 p.m.—Major Bower Amsteur Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Your True Adventures. Flord

6.60 p.m.—Major Bowes Anateur double to the provided of the provided Baltes, Proyed Gibbons.

7.30 p.m.—March of Time.
8.00 p.m.—Poetic Melodies (KBL).
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9.15 p.m.—Red Norvo's Orchestra.
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10.00 p.m.—Red Norvo's Orchestra.
10.00 p.m.—Biterling Young's Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Biter MacDonald's Orchestra.
11.30 p.m.—Bit MacDonald's Orchestra.
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11.31 p.m.—Biter Chapet, shoet Story.

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By ALAN GOULD

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the Yankees, in centre, the rival
Leiber is better defensively in

defensive variety, is behind most of both showed signs of wear, Terry the picket-line shifts made by Bill put the fleet Lou Chiozza in centre. Terry, master mind of the Giants, with effective results.

Terry likes to play "hunches" and Necessity rather than wthodox baseball maxims.

infield, because it gave Terry to right field duty. ive use of his remaining outfield

the sparkplug of the whole team. STRONG RIGHT-HANDERS

Terry, against Southpaw Vernon replacement.

ARE ONE-SIDED

Easy Victories Registered by

"B" Class "Ping-Pongers"

In League Matches

Decisive victories featured yester-

Melrose defeated the Swingsters.

Burton and D. MacKay 1.

dler 0, Elston and Lashmar 0.

sslin and Morgan 0.

Greyhound Sets

Up New Trotting

mile world's record for trotters was broken today by Grey-

In an assault on the mark

established by Peter Manning on the Lexington track in

1922, the five-year-old "grey ghost," under the piloting of

his trainer, Sep Palin, stepped the distance in 1:56 flat, three-fourths of a second

under the former time. The

Another world's record fell

today when Billy Direct, owned by P. J. Downey, of Worcester, Mass., won the

third heat of the \$2,000 Ten-

ting a new mark for threeyear-old pacers. The time also tied the world's record for

acers in a race made in 1914

Billy Direct, driven by Vic

Pleming, crack reinsman from Dundas, Ont., who trains horses at Syracuse, won all

race was against time.

(P).-The fifteen-year-old

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son 2, Miller 1, Bridg

eteers.

Slashers came through

TENNIS GAMES

American Association Noses Out Bears in Little World Series, 5-4

NEWARK, N.J., Sept. 29 (AP) .-Young Joe Beggs, right - handed hurling ace who won twenty-one games and lost but four in the International Baseball League season met his match—and more—today as Columbus Red Birds, heavy-hitting he Yankees, in centre, the rival New York baseball forces feature reversible outfield combinations.

Leiber is better derensively champions of the American centre than Berger, never a great ation, defeated Newark's Bears, 5-4
thrower and handicapped further in the opening game of the nine ation, defeated Newark's Bears, 5-4 teenth Little World series.

> Counted on as the best bet for the favored Bears, Beggs was bombed Louis Cardinal system, a lead which

John Chambers starting Colum Powell, suffering now from sinus, may be out of the series entirely, six hits and three runs. Potter limited the Bears to one single beside Gordon's homer and was credited

The second game will be played Friday night, the teams then move ing to Columbus, O., to finish the best-of-seven series for the minor league championship.

Atley Donald, who won nineteen games and lost two during the season, was slated to pitch for the New York Yankee farmhands tomorrow and Max Macon, who had a record of twenty-one and twelve was ex-pected to work for Columbus. Columbus (A.A.) R. H. E. A.A.) R. H. E. . 000 010 400—5 9 3

.. 001 020 001-4 8 3

Batteries: Chambers, Potter and Crouch; Beggs, Niggeling and Hershberger

SIGNS CONTRACT

MONTREAL, Sept. 29 (P .- Montreal Maroons announced tonight Tommy Cook, former Chicago Black Dates on which the handicaps tract for the forthcoming National

FINAL SERIES FOR MANN CUP

> **British Columbia Association** Says "No Series" Unless Change Made

> VANCOUVER, Sept. 29 ().-The British Columbia Amateur Lacross Association today declared there would be no Mann Cup final on the Pacific Coast this year unless the Canadian Amateur Lacrosse Assoiation agrees to a change of venue in the best-of-five series.

Mike Kelly, of Toronto, C.A.L.A. president, recently announced the final scheduled for British Columbia called for three games in Vancouver and two in New Westminster.

In a resolution sent to the C.A.L.A. executive, the Coast association asked the first, third, fourth and fifth games be scheduled for New Westminster and the second for

A compromise proposal suggested the first game in the Royal City with the remaining games alternating between the two cities. The resolution called for the

C.A.L.A. to institute a telegraph vote among the full Dominion executive o decide the question. Two veterans of the links, Horton Smith (left) and Ralph Guldahl (right), both of Chicago, finished first and second in the Western Open Golf Tournament at Cleveland, topping a field of 200 crack golfers. They are shown with the championship trophy. Failure to meet the resolution's was halted.

Dominion final. All clubs under its jurisdiction, the Coast association said, had pledged

themselves to back the B.C.A.L.A. stand. New Westminster Salmonbellies,

TORONTO, Sept. 29 (7).—Mike Kelly, president of the Canadian

Amateur Lacrosse Association, to-night declined to comment on the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association's decision to boycott the the parent body agreed to a change oue in the best-of-five series

gram from British Columbia, but added he did not think the present was the proper time to make any ers definitely decided in favor of entering a senior fifteen. There was

JAMES BAY WILL pionship Intermediate League fifteen ready for the step into senior company, and many of the former

Evening at Royal Canadian

Boxla aggregations representing omorrow evening at the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks, in another of the popular series of exhibition games being arranged by P.O. Ar-The tussle will comnott, R.C.N. mence at 8 o'clock. Two officials will be in charge.

The teams: Navy: Mundie, Cockrill, Geddes, W. DeCosta, Lawrence, McNeney, Sciban, Butler, Dobson, Cook.

Ex-Magee and Vancouver "rep" Sciban, Butler, Dobson, player and a member of the British James Bay: Mann, McK Columnia squad which valed Carl.

Clark, H. Allen, Naysmith, Winter-burn, 1934, is a likely candidate burn, Pridham, Southern, Mason, P. Batteries—Carleton and Hartnett; counted for the five-eighths berth, Jack.

Clark, Macdonald, Cullin, Dakers Schott and Lombardi, D. Moore, Ward, and Carney. Players are asked to meet at the City Hall at 7:15 o'clock.

Many players are trying for berths on the fifteen, which will in- GORGE GOLFERS DEFEAT ARDMORE

Gregor and Turner.

Wally Brynjolfson, popular figure in local athletic circles, was named president of the club. Other offical at the control of the club. Other offical other offical of the club. Other offical other other offical other offical other offical other offical other oth Results, with the Gorge players

> Mrs. S. Enke 1, Miss Fraser 0. Mrs. H. H. Allen 1, Mrs. W. Sis-

Mrs. D. W. Morry 1, Miss B. Brod-

senior division. Full faculty and burgh 1. Mrs. D. R. Hurdle 1, Mrs. W.

ing a slight edge.

hits, a single walk and two strike

Pittsburgh Pirates overcame a two-run deficit in a wild seventh inning second baseman Pete Coscarart's run deficit in a wild seventh inning second baseman Pete Cos today to beat the St. Louis Cardi-grounder for the third out. nais, 7-5, after both starting pitchers had been shelled out. R. H. E.

Brown and Todd.

Mrs. J. A. Attree 0, Mrs. E. V.
Gwynne 1.

Mrs. A. T. Hunkin 1, Miss M.

A T. Hunkin 1, Miss M. nightcap is young Ed Smith blanked

Second game: R. H. E. Philadelphia200 010 0-3 8 1

(Game called, darkness)

Indians Come Through

land Indians scored their secon ten-inning victory in two days over the Chicago White Sox, 6-4, today in the first game of a double-header but the Sox squeezed out an even break by winning the nightcap which was called because of dark

SINGLE TUSSLE OF **NATIONAL PENNANT**

Bill Terry's Nine Moves Closer to Flag by Breaking Even With Lowly Phillies-Cubs Blank Cincinnati Behind Tex Carleton's Fine Pitching-Pirates Beat Cardinals

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29 (AP) .- ness after four and one-half inn The Giants delayed their pennantings, 1-0. clinching festivities for at least a day today by getting only an even break in a double-header with the Chicago
Phillies. (Ten in (Ten innings.)

They won the opener, 6-3, with "Lefty" Clift Melton winning his twentieth game of the year, and then, needing only one more victory to sew up the National League flag, dropped a 6-5 decision to southpaw Wayne Lamaster in the nightcap.

They might have taken the second game eventually if darkness hadn't cut it short at the seven-and-a-halfnning mark, just as the Giants beat Lamaster to the showers under a five-run barrage. Held to four hits through the first seven frames, they teed off in the first half of the eighth with a six-hit explosion, featuring Jim Ripple's homer with two

aboard and "Blondy" Ryan's tworun pinch double. Just as they wound up their fireworks the game

demand, the B.C.A.L.A. warned, would mean a Coast boycott of the with the victory of the second-place Cubs over Cincinnati, the Giants were left with a three-and-a-half-game lead in the National League race, and in need of just one more

New Westminster Salmonbellies, The opener victory was their fill meet at Trail, B.C., tomorrow night in the first of a two-game total point series to decide the British back. The Cubs' record stands at ninety victories and sixty defeats. the Cubs four. Even if the Giants lost all their remaining contests, the only way the Cubs could take the title from them would be to win every one of their four games.

First Game— R. H. E. New York.... 102 000 300—6 12 0 Philadelphia... 010 020 000—3 9 2 Batteries-Melton and Mancuso

Mulcahy, Jorgens and A. Wood. Second Game-R. H. E. New York..... 000 000 05—5 12 1 Philadelphia... 400 020 00—6 12 2 Batteries - Gumbert, Brennan.

Baker and Mancuso; Lamaster, Pas-

Cubs Blank Reds

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29 (A).-The fast-stepping Chicago Cubs made it mand with a two-run blast in the three straight over the Cficinnati third inning, and the Beavers were Reds today, cashing in on six hits unable to catch up. Ward limited allowed by Gene Schott to win 3-0, the Northwesterners to four blows, The Cubs scored once in the second frame—the first earned run off

A. Schott in twenty-seven inningsand put together a single and suc-cessive triples by Cavarretta and Galan to add two more in the ninth. The Reds' ninth straight setback, witnessed by only 685 paid customers, provided a real pitching duel with the veteran Tex Carleton hold-

Schott issued two bases on balls but fanned none, as against his op-ponent's record of seven scattered

Only two of Carleton's offerings

Pittsburgh 001 100 50x-7 7 1 Manuel Salvo, big speedballer, is

Batteries Warneke, Ryba and Manager Frank Shellenback's
Ogrodowski, Blanton, Weaver, choice in seeking the third straight

. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yankees wanoped for sixteen safeties and a 15-4 victory in the opener. Smith pitched hitless ball through the first five frames of the nightcap and finished ours before lady undergraduates with a 3-to-0 decision when

Batteries—Caster, Turbeville, Wilk-liams and Brucker, Conroy: Wicker and Glenn.

Batteries Smith and Hayes; Andrews and Olenn.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP).-Cleve

Cleveland003 001 000 1-5 10 ___120 100 000 0-4 6 3

Batteries-Whitehill, Harder and Pytlak: Dietrich, C. Brown and Sewell. Cleveland ------000 00-0 3 1

___010 0x-1 5 0 Batteries-Wyatt and Pytlak; Cox

and Rensa.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (A).—The Red Sox picked up half a game on the Indians in their fight for fourth place in the American League today by taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Senators, 3-1 and

First game: Boston001 000 101—3 8 0 Washington ...000 000 001—1 12 0 Batteries—Grove and Desautels; Deshong and R. Ferrell,

Second game: R. H. E.
Boston410 000 101—7 11 0
Washington ...100 210 000—4 5 5 Batteries — Henry, Marcum and Peacock; Appleton, Anderson and Millies.

Browns Beat Tigers

ST LOUIS Sent 29 (P) -The St Louis Browns handed Detroit its first three runs on a platter today, but scored four in the sixth on Joe twenty-ninth homer to win the ame. 7-6. Detroit _____203 000 010—6 8 1 St. Louis ____201 004 00x—7 11 3 Batteries - McLaughlin, Coffman

nd York; Mills and Harshay. COAST LEAGUE

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 29 (AP).-San Diego's Padres continued their sensational winning streak in the Pacific Coast League championship play-off, whipping Portland, 3-1, here today to score their second straight victory in the best of seven series. Padres won the opener last

night, 2-1. Given another masterful pitching performance by Dick Ward, veteran righthander, the Padres took comone a homer by Moose Clabaugh right fielder. It marked the sixth consecutive contest in which the

Padres' starting hurler has finished Padres' starting hurler has finished.
Third baseman Ernie Holman
started the Padres' spree in the
third with a double. Ward brought
him home with a single, went to
second when outfielder Rupert
Thompson was hit by a pitched
ball and scored on the first of three
straight singles by Ted Williams,
freshman fly chaser. reshman fly chaser.

The Padres got to "Sailor Bill" osedel, one of Portland's best nurlers, for their third run in the fifth after two were out. Centre-fielder Hal Patchett singled, stole second, went to third on Catcher Bill Cronin's wild throw and counted on Williams' single to

Ward, who struck out five, was Pirates Beat Cards in trouble in the eighth inning.
PITTSBURGH. Sept. 29 (P).—The when the Beavers loaded the bases.

The Padres and Beavers will clash here tomorrow night and then

win over Portland. Bill Radonits, right-hander, drew Sweeney's as-NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (4). The Yankees won their hundredth game of the season in the opener of a Hatteries: Posedel, Carson and

The college "don" lectured on the them with one hit.

Kemp Wicker, steadying after a He mentioned that only in the West Mrs. W. H. Liddiard 1, Mrs. shaky start, allowed nine hits as the Yankees walloped three A's pitchers males.

the game was called at the end of the seventh because of darkness.

First game:

R. H. E. fended rose to leave the class.

Prirst game: R. H. E. fended rose to leave the class.
Philadelphia 200 000 000—4 9 0 "One moment, please," said the
New York 410 110 44x—15 16 0 lecturer. "There is no occasion to

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Rival New York COLUMBUS IS Tops in Western Tourney DISPUTE OVER NEW YORK WITHIN For Big Series

ote—This is the second of a series gains the Giants and Yankees, and World Series chances.) and Sluggers, Wally Berger and Hank sluggers, Wally Berger and Hank Lieber, with Moore in the outfield. For the time being, however, it is

ersible outfield combinations.

Strategy, of both offensive and this year by a damaged digit. When

Necessity, rather than invention, Thus the shift of the National Powell, the 1936 series hitting hero. teague's best all-round right fielder. In this appendix as well as the left field job, and George Selkirk, out much of the season with an injured long for the season with an ened the outfield; as well as shoulder, has only lately returned

The move helped red-headed Jim is slated for the starting assignment, Ripple to emerge as a topnotch re-with DiMaggio and Selkirk rounding with the victory. out the picket combination

Rookie Tom Henrich, who bats from the port side, is an available

Mackenzie 2, Hawkes 2, McGregor and Sneddon 0, McKenzie and Petch 0, O'Connell 0, O'Connell 0, Dawson and Petch 1, O'Connell and

Hawkes 1. Swingsters—Dawson 1, V.A.S.C. to Stage

day evening's opening matches in the "B" division of the Victoria Table Tennis Association played in the basement of the Westholme Hotel. Ten teams swung into action, with a number of the matches going

be awarded the winners. 8-2, while Royal Arcanum registered a similar triumph over the Rac-

7:30 o'clock the Victoria Amateur

Handicap Events

Swimming Club will stage a series of club handicaps at the Crystal Garden. Six handicaps will be held with the final race carded for Priday, December 17. Points will be given to all competitors and at the

Decision Is Reached at Enthusiastic Meeting Held Last Night-Many Old Players Are Returning to Club-Victoria College Will Seek Senior Franchise Meeting yesterday evening in their

we, the lads from Oak Bay should

Ian Acland, another "rep" player,

It was announced yesterday that he Victoria College, for a number

the Victoria Rugby Union. Dan

Doswell, playing coach, is reported

parental permission has been granted

dy to enter his club in the

Mayor Andrew McGavin to Present

Award to Todd Next Monday

Mayor Andrew McGavin will make the presenta-tion to Jimmy Todd, recent winner of the British Columbia open golf championship, at the big banquet to be held by the Tillicum Athletic Club at the

Hudson's Bay Company, next Monday evening at 7.45, it was announced yesterday evening by Chairman Percy C. Payne, following a meeting of the committee at the Tillicum Club. Golf enthusiasts from the various local

clubs have signified their intentions of attending this func-

vited to attend. Tickets for the affair may be secured at the Tillicum Club, Douglas Street. The committee in

charge is as follows: Percy C. Payne (chairman), Fred Richardson, Bernard O'Neil, Dr. A. S. Webster, Johnny

Gow, Bruce Oldershaw and Joe Delahunty. . .

Presidents of the Victoria golf clubs have been in-

AYOR Andrew McGavin will make the presenta-

Oak Bay Wanderers

Will Field Senior

Fifteen This Year

When the senior oval ball fifteens of the Victoria Rugby Union clubrooms at Oak Bay, the Wander open their campaigns to the city a large turnout of players and the championship, next month, the blue and white sweatered Oak Bay Wanderers will be right in the a number of stars from their cham-

of the series prizes will Hawk centre, who was bought last open their campaigns for the Bar-Wanderers will be thick of the fight.

will be staged follow: October 1, Oc-tober 15, November 5, November 19, December 3 and December 17,

While the staged follow: October 1, Oc-tober 15, November 5, November 19, December 3 and December 17,



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EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON Prodigal Bible—Terry Morgan, a customer of Montgomery-Ward in far-distant Sierra Leone, West Africa, ordered a large family Bible on February 24, 1915. It was duly dispatched, and with regular parcel post was put aboard the Ss. Falaba, bound for West African ports, securely stowed away in a heavy canvas bag. When the Falaba was torpedoed, the Bible was blown out of the mailbag and eventually drifted ashore on the coast of Sootland. The finder, noting the label, notified the senders of his find, and the Bible is now in Montgomery-Ward's collection of relics in Chicago. Another Bible was shipped immediately, but Mr. Morgan died in May, 1915, before it reached him.

One-Armed Speed Typist—Russel A Moffit lost his right arm at Cambrai while serving in an artillery unit during the Great War. Being right-handed, the handrcap was hard to overcome, but Moffit succeeded wonderfully. As secretary of the Amputations' Association of Canada and as editor of its magazine, he learned to type with his left hand. Competing with all-Canadian speed typists in 1937 typewriting contests in Toronto, Moffit's official score was 66.9 words per minute, including the penalties for errors, for the half-hour's writing. He used no artificial or mechanical aids of any kind.

Please address all queries to Cartoon

ist Ripley, a/o King Peatures, New York City, N.Y.

Spencers and Navy SEMI-FINALS Register Victories in ARE REACHE Hayward Cup Games

Diamond "S" Boys Defeat Gorge Hotel, 3-1, While Sailors Blank Hudson's Bay, 2-0, in Wednesday Football League's Opening Matches

Low scoring featured yesterday's had close calls for the remainder of pering matches in the Victoria the half, but the score was still dead-locked at the interval.

About midway through the final Hayward Cup, opened their trophy defence with a 3-1 victory over the defence with a 3-1 victory over the Gorge Hotel in the second game of the double bill. Navy, with their saddler had fumbled a previous shot. For the rest of the period the Gorge blanked the Hudson's Bay, 2-0, in the curtain-raiser. Approximately 300 fans witnessed the matches.

Sailors owe their victory to the coal-getting ability of Eddie De-Costa, bustling centre forward, who registered their two tallies in the za. He scored the ope twenty-six minutes after the start and added his second and the final goal of the match seconds before the

Navy had a wide margin in the territorial play in the first half and perhaps would have made their margin at the turnover much larger if their forwards had elected to ent on trying to literally walk the ball into the Bay goal and this practice was not particularly successful. Bays, always trying, gave Louis DeCosta, sailor net cusdian, little or nothing to do in

OPENING GOAL

Taking Murray's perfect cross late in the half, Eddie DeCosta beat Renfrew, Hudson's Bay goalie, with a drive to the corner of the net for the first marker. Seconds before the rest interval DeCosta headed the to the net after Walker had ed across from the left lane.

Hudson's Bay looked better in the final session and more than held their own with the sailors. They attacked frequently but found it impossible to sag the hemp behind Louis DeCosta. Renfrew, in the opposite citadel, made some excellent saves. He picked off Ross' hot drive and a few minutes later cone and a few minutes later con-d a corner on a fine save of out, 6-2, 7-9, 6-4, in a heated third-Wilf DeCosta's high drive

on for Walker, of the Navy. McMillan refereed and the team

the Bays' line-up and Dovey went

- L. DeCosta, Kennedy

Hibbert, Ross, E. DeCosta, W. De-Costa, Murray and Dovey.

Hudson's Bay - Renfrew, Wyatt, McConnell, Fieldhouse, Kennedy Preston, Fish, Stokes, Fogden, Gelling, Speller and McBride.

SPENCERS WIN

Two goals from the toe of "Red" final thirty-five minutes on successive breakaways, gave Spencers a 3-1 victory over the newly organized Gorge Hotel soccer eleven in the second half of the double-header at

Play in the opening session was fairly even, but in the second half Eddie Rutledge's Gorge eleven had a distinct advantage and had tough luck on several occasions in the early Goalie Stewardson had a busy after noon in the winners' net and made some mighty lucky ones.

After twenty minutes of play, oby Brown was given credit for the opening goal when he fired a long shot in from outside the penalty area. Saddler saved all right, but fumbled in clearing the leather and pushed the ball across the line. It asn't long before the hotelm equalized when Kirby Gent banged nome a first-timer on Harry Holness'

SHAVING

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EVERY MAN

CAN AFFORD.

were unfortunate in their offensives

During the last session, Spencers were given a penalty when White handled in the goalmouth after Saddler had run out of his net to block an offensive. Max Williams

took the spot kick and drove the ball straight into the waiting arms of Percy Shrimpton refereed and the

Gorge Hotel - Saddler, Coates White, Geoghegan, White, D. Gent Holness, Barnswell, Belford, K. Gen and Roskamp.

Spencers—Stewardson, Cann, Rae-side, L. Bradley, Lloyd, D. Bradley

Baron Von Cramm Extended By Howard Blethen in Pacific Coast Tourney

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 29 (A).-Germany's No. 1 of tennis, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, found the going difficult today as he defeated Howard Blethen, of San Francisco, in the Pacific Coast championship

In the same division, Donald Budge, of Oakland, world's single

champion, who may meet Von Cramm in the finals, Sunday, advanced through the third round with 7-5, 6-2 triumph over Ben Neiden, of Oakland. Bobby Riggs and Joe Hunt, of

Los Angeles, were victims of the day's chief upset, losing in the second round of doubles play to Robert Harman, of Oakland, and Porter

Danny Roberts, Berkeley, 6-4, 6-4. The scheduled mixed doubles match between Don Budge and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody against Helen Drendell and Ted Mertes, both of San Francisco, was postponed when word was received that Mrs. Moedy had been detained at Bakersfield. The match was scheduled for tomorrow

Charles Hare and C. M. Jones, oth of England, advanced with wins over Marcus Gordon, 6-2 6-2 and Bernie Coughlan, Los Angeles, 10-8, 4-6, 6-3, respectively.

Sylvia Henrotin, France, from Helen Drendell, San Francisco -2, 6-1 in a third-round match of he women's singles, while Dorothy Andrus Stamford, Conn., eliminated Claire, San Francisco, 7-5, 6 in a second rounder.

In a second round mixed double event, the English team of Margot Lumb and M. D. Delaford, defeated June Hansen, Oakland, and Roland

TORONTO, Sept. 29 (F).-Erwin (Murph) Chamberlain, who played an important part in Sudbury Tigers' march to the Allan Cup las hockey season, signed a National League contract with Toronto Maple ross from close range. Both goals Leafs. Chamberlain is a left winger.

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Play Continues in Women's Championship at Victoria Golf Club

vesterday afternoon's play in the at the Victoria Golf Club. Mrs. B. R. Philbrick, Mrs. Sheffield, Mrs. Hew Paterson and Mrs. H. N. Lay advanced along the champ trail with impressive victories. Mrs. Philbrick, the qualifying round winner, took a 5 and 3 decision from Mrs. R. C. Field, while Mrs. Shef-field accounted for Mrs. Hadley, 6 and 4. Mrs. Paterson eliminated malin, 4 and 2, and Mrs. La

THE RESULTS Yesterday's results follow

Championship

and 3. ley, 6 and 4. Mrs. Paterson defeated Mrs. Toma

Mrs. Lay defeated Mrs. Macdonald and 1.

First Flight Mrs. E. D. Todd defeated Mrs. H

Mrs. A. Gillespie defeated indsay, 1 up.

E. P. Gillespie defeated Mrs Howell on nineteenth.

Mrs. Holms defeated Mrs. King.

TODAY'S DRAW The draw for today follows Championship
1:00—Mrs. Philbrick vs. Mrs. Shef-

First Flight 1:10—Mrs. E. D. Todd vs. Mrs. A

9:35-Mrs Stubbs vs Mrs J H Third Flight

9:40-Mrs. Boyd vs. Mrs. Mus-

Fourth Flight 9:50—Mrs. Goodlake vs. Mrs.

LARGE CROWDS TO **GREET PRESIDENT**

Continued from Page 1 As the U.S.S. Phelps and U.S.S

near the harbor mouth, they This will be answered by guns. similar salute from Work Point The destroyers will dock on the north side of Pier "A," Canadian p.m. from Seattle. Lieutenanttullo, Hon, John Hart, Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N. (representing the Governor-General); G. G. Mc-Geer, K.C., M.P. (representing Prime Minister King); Brigadier D. J. Macdonald (representing Hon. Ian Mackenzie); Mayor Andrew Mc-Gavin; Mayor G. C. Miller, Van-Couver, and Hon. John K. Davis, United States Consul-General for Western Canada, will board the Phelps to tender the official wel-

Upon disembarkation, the Presi-ent and his party will take their place in waiting cars inside the dock sheds, where members of the Provincial Cabinet, the City Council and their wives will be presented to the President informally. Mrs William Ellis, of Victoria Municipa Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hand a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Roosevelt

Emerging from the dock sheds the President will receive the second salute of the day, a Royal salute of while guards of honor from the Royal Canadian Navy and the Priness Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will present arms. The band of the 5th B.C. (Coast) Brigade, R.C.A., will play a verse of the United States National Anther

PARADE ROUTE

The route remains unchanged. It will follow Dallas Road to Menzies Street, Menzies Street to Belleville Street, swing around Parliament Square, then north along Government Street, over the Causeway to Yates Street, east on Yates Street to Vancouver Street, along Vancou-ver Street south to Rockland Avenue, where school children will be drawn up in massed ranks along the boulevard, and so to Government House. At Vancouver Street the procession will split and guests of the Government will drive to the Empress Hotel. All car owners are asked to keep off the route of the

President Roosevelt and Hor E. W. Hamber will be in the secon



Start of Walking Event



All other expenditures, with the Washington

rise rapidly.

motorcycle policemen. The third will contain secret service men In the fourth car will be Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. E. W. Hamber and Premier T. D. Pattullo. In the fifth Boettiger and two children, Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N., and G. G. McGeer, K.C., M.P. Hon. James Roosevelt and Mrs. James Roosevelt will be in the sixth car, together with Consul-General Davis and Brigadier MacDonald, D.O.C. Mayor McGavin, Mayor Miller Presidential secretaries and militar

Hon. John Hart and Mrs. Hart of the City Council and the Presional staff will be ssive cars, including Marvin Mo-Intyre, secretary to the President: Miss Margaret Le Hand, private secretary to the President; Dr. Ross T. McIntyre, his personal physician and many others. Fifteen cars full wind up the procession, led by Com-missioner J. H. McMullin and Assistant Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, of the Provincial Police which will also furnish mounted

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Government House grounds will be closed during the visit. On ar-National Railway Docks at 12:30 rival of the party there, pipers of the Canadian Scottish will play the

Leaving Government House after drive by way of Rockland Avenue Pandora Avenue, north along Rich Cadboro Bay Road, Uplands Road through Uplands, to Midland Road and Beach Drive. From that point the Marine Drive will be followed along the waterfront back to Ogde

Approximately at 3 nm, the II SS sail for Port Angeles, while gun from both ship and shore their parting salutes in fa their parting salutes in farewell H.M.C.S. Skeena and H.M.C.S Fraser will meet the incoming de-stroyers at the international border

The sight of four destroyers with white crests streaming from under their prows will be the opening spectacle of the day. A final salute from Work Point will be the last.

In between it is estimated that nd district school children, will have had ample oppor-tunity to see and welcome the President of the United States. A half-holiday throughout British Cotribute to the occasion.

Among the souvenirs of her Victoria visit that Mrs. Ro toria visit that Mrs. Roosevelt will carry away with her when she leaves here will be "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island," which the Women's Canadian Club is present-With this gift, which they are sending out to the United State destroyer this morning, they are nding a corsage bouquet.

SAANICH TAXES ARE IMPROVING

Rate of Payment Has Increased Since End Of August

Saanich finances are in goo shape, despite an estimated loss in revenue of \$10,000 owing to assessthe first eight months of the year Collections are shown to be \$35,860 August 31. Since the estimated election on this account is \$197,500

for the year, the percentage received is considered fairly high. The rate of payment has increased consider ted, it was indicated. The total collected on account of mated \$26,000. The sum of \$12,977

CAPTURES BIG \$10,000 RACE

Eagle Pass, a 19 to 1 Shot Wins Havre de Grace Handicap in East

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 20 P).—Valdina Farm's Eagle Pass, the longest shot at nearly 19 to 1, raced oughbreds in the twenty-sixth runing of the \$10,000 added Havre de Grace Handicap.

Away next to last, the three-year old son of Night Flyer-Miss Simplicity forged steadily forward and by a head. H. C. Mogehee's Fair ess was third, a length behind urning Star and two and one-half in front of fourth place Calume

Eagle Pass, ridden by Basil James \$39.10 to win, \$19.50 to place nd \$10.30 to show.

Weighted at 114 pounds, Eagle Pass covered the distance in 1 minute 52 seconds, well short of the His share of the purse en-

Standings

on-to-Brighton race, starting from					
by H. H. Whitlock, Olympic Games ve year in 1 hour, 2 minutes and		L. Pct			
conds.	New York 92 5	5 .626			
, on us	Chicago 90 6	.600			
1- 400 000	Pittsburgh 81: 6	8 .544			
year is \$23,000.	St. Louis 80 7	0 .533			
Cash sales on reverted properties	Boston 75 7	3 .50			
amount to \$1,193. While the esti-	Brooklyn 61 8	7 .41			
mate is \$5,000, it was pointed out	Philadelphia 60 8	.403			
that the sale of property might soon		3 .37			
bring the total up.	AMERICAN LEAGUE	8			
Thus far the corporation has	700	L. Pct			
spent the sum of \$13,044 on relief.	New York 100 4	9 .67			
Estimates allow \$23,000, but it is	Exetuals 07 0	33 .58			
pointed out that with the coming	Chiana an an a	66 .55			
of the Winter months, costs may	Cleveland 80 6	.53			

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Hoop Entries to Close October 12

Members of the Sunday Basket ball League, at their annual meeting yesterday evening, decided to post-.480 October 12. This date was also .340 as the final day for filing entries. Seven clubs, Lake Hill, St. Aidan's,

have entered the junior division, while intermediate entries include

FUKUOKA, Japan, Sept. 29 (AY).-A deadly epidemic, which has killed election of officers until 283 persons and caused the serious



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FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Early Setbacks Turn Into Gains On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (P).—Rails pulled the stock market out of a slump today and early setbacks of 1 to more than 4 points were con-verted into gains at the close.

While the carried group pushed up briskly for a while, on rumors an agreement in the wage controversy

A break in metal prices, both here and abroad, apparently provided selling ammunition in the morning. Coppers and steels especially exhib-ited weakness. While these ended above their bottom marks of the day, they were unable to erase size-

Offerings of 1,000 to 5,000 share orierings of 1,000 to 5,000 snare blocks pushed the ticker tape at the start, but dealings were quiet throughout the remainder of the proceedings. Transfers totaled shares, compared with

A wave of last-minute buying came to the support of a retreating bond market today and most of the list closed a little higher.

Federal loans ranged up to 8-32 of a point, while losses were held to 6-32 of a point. In contrast to an improved corporate list, foreign dollar bonds were pushed back along a wide front.

(II. A. Humber, Ltd.)
(All Fractions in Eishiths)
Allies Chemicals ... 186-4 182 196-4 Safeway Stores ... Allies Chalmers ... 186-4 182 196-4 Safeway Stores ... 1811 Chalmers ... 186-4 182 196-4 Safeway Stores ... 1811 Chalmers ... 186-4 182 196-4 Safeway Stores ... 1811 Chalmers ... 186-4 182 196-4 Safeway Stores ... 1811 Chalmers ... 186-4 182 196-4 Safeway Stores ... 1811 Chalmers ... 186-4 182 196-4 Safeway Stores ... 1811 Chalmers ... 186-4 182 196-4 Safeway Stores ... 1811 Chalmers ... 186-4 182 196-4 Safeway Stores ... 1811 Chalmers ... 186-4 182 196-4 Safeway Stores ... 1811 Chalmers ... 186-4 182 196-4 Safeway Stores ... 186-4 182 196-4 Safeway Stores ... 186-186 Chalmers ... 186-1

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Air Reductionxd.	61-4		61-
Ailied Chemicals	196-4	192	196-
Allis Chalmers	56-4	54	56-
Allied Stores	12-4	12-2	12-
American Can	97-6	96	97-
American Celanese	29-3	28-4	29-
American Por. Power.	5-1		. 5-
American L. & Z	9-6	8-3	9
American Locomotive	29-3	26	29
American P. & L	7-6	7-2	7-
American Radiator	15-5	14-6	15-
American Rolling Mills	31-2	29-7	
American Smelter	69-6	68	31-
American Tel. & Tel.			69
American Tel. & Tel	163-4	161	163-
American Tobacco	76	111	76
American Waterworks.	14	13-7	14
Anaconda Copper	38-3	36-3	37-
Atchison Railway		56	59
Atlantic Refining	23-4	23	23
B. & O. Railway	18-2	16-4	18
Baldwin Locomotive	12-3	11-3	12-
Bendix Aviation	1.5	14-6	1.5
Bethlehem Steel	70-6	67-6	70-
Boeing	24-2		24-
Borden	21-2	21-1	21-
Borg Warner	40-4	38-3	40-
Briggs	32-2	31	32
Canada Dry	16-5	16-1	16-
C. P. R.	9-5	9-2	9-
Case (J. I.)	133	129	133
Cerro de Pasco			
C. & O. Railway	54-4	31-3	32-
	42-6	40-6	42-
Chrysler	93-4	88-7	91
Columbia Gas	9-6	9-3	9-
Commercial Credit	52	50-4	5.2
Commercial Solvent	10-6		10-
Commonwealth & So	2		2
Congoleum	29-7	28-3	29-
Con, Edison	31-2	30-5	31-
Cont. Can	53	52	52-
Cons. Oil	12-2	11-6	12-
Cont. Oil	37-6		37-
Crown Zellerbach		15-7	16
Crucible Steel	48	47	48
Curtiss Wright	4-1		4.
Curtisa Wright "A"	14-1	13-4	13-
Odicion willight W	14-1		13-

BUYING RESTORES MONTREAL PRICES

newed buying toward the close of today's stock market session brought vious close following sharp losses in early trading.

Smelters, at 63, and Nickel, at 51, posted losses of 11-2 points each imilar decline turned up for Nor-

St. Lawrence Paper preferred dipped 2 points to 62, with Price Bros. and Dryden off 1-2 each. Howard Smith and St. Lawrence Corporation preferred gained that

Brazilian and Montreal Power dipped fractions. Shawinigan gainer

1-4. C.P.R. firmed 1-4.
Steel of Canada lost 2 points at 70 at 35. Gypsum picked up 1-2, with Bonk of Montreal 198
Dominion Steel & Coal off 3-8 at 116 and Niagara Wire gained that much 16.1-2 and Dominion Bridge a point

Royal Bank touched a new low for

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(Fidelity Securities, Ltd.)	-h-41-ness,nA1-p	-B
	Close	
Associated Breweries	13	1
Bathurst P. & P.	15	1
Bell Telephone	165	A
Bruck Silk	5%	1
Canada Northern Power	2014	1
Canada Steamships	416	1
Canada Steamships, Pfd	13	1
Canada Bronze, Pfd.	11	1
Canada Car & Foundry, Pfd	22	1
Canadian Celanese	23/4	há
C.P.R.	9%	1
Dominion Coal & Steel "B"	1612	1
Deminion Coal & Steel. Pfd	181/2	ı
Textiles	75	1
Dryden Paper	-11	1
Charles Gurds	9%	1
Hollinger	11%	1
Howard Smith	20%	Н
Imperial Oil	18%	1
Intl. Nickel	51	U
Intl. Pete.	32	1
Massey-Harris	7%	Ľ
McColl-Frontenac, Pfd	9114	
Montreal Power	2915	п
Noganda	49	
Quebec Power	17%	I.
Regent, Pfd.	24 1/2	L
St. Lawrence Paper, Pfd	62	ŀ
Sherwin-Williams	16%	ı
Curb		L
Abitibi	pr:416	Г
Abitibi. Pfd		ı
Asbestos	61	!
Beauharnois	6%	1
B.A. Oil	2116	1
Canadian Vickers, Pfd	. 22	ı
Consolidated Paper	1156	ı

DIVIDEND DECLARED

35, payable November 1 to share-holders of record October 15.

Stocks and Bond

١	(A. & AMES & CO., VI	CTORL	
1		Bid	Ask
	Bell Telephone	163 %	165
	Brazilian T. L. & P	2114	21
	B.A. Oil	20%	21
ſ	B.C. Power "A"	33	34
t	Canada Cement	10%	11
	Canada Cement, Pfd	99 .	
•	Canadian Pacific	9 %	9
1	Con. Mining & Smelting	60	61
•	Panny Parmer	21 14	22
	Ford "A"	18%	19
-	Gypsum Lime & Alab	819	
,	Imperial Oil	18%	18
١.	tmperial Tobacco	13%	13
	International Nickel	50%	50
-	International Petroleum	3116	31
	Kelvinator of Canada	161/4	
i	McColl-Frontenac	121/2	12
	McColl-Frontenac, Pfd	91%	92
e,	Montreal Power, Com.	29.%	30
١.	Shawinisan W. & P	22 %	24
١.	Bralorne	7.20	7.60
e	Dome	4116	42
t	Lakeshore	49 14	49
·	Macassa	4.65	4.75
	Noranda	49 1/2	50
r	Pioneer Gold	3.35	3.56
	Premier	2.21	2.25
đ	Sherritt-Gordon	1.65	1.70
	Sudbury Basin	3.00	3.10
	Teck-Hughes	4.85	4.90
0	Ventures	5.75	5.90
-	Wright-Hargreaves	6.50	6.55

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ı	A Manual Ma	Bid	Asked
1	American Cynamide "B"	27%	28%
1	American Super Power	1	116
1	American Gas & Elec	28%	2914
١	Associated Gas & Elec	1%	1 74
4	Brazilian Traction	21.14	221
4	Cities Service	212	2%
	Elec. Bond & Share	. 13	13%
1	Ford of Canada "A"	19	19%
1	Ford of England Ltd	634	6%
1	Hudson Bay Mining	24%	24%
ı	Humble Oil	69 14	701/2
1	Intl. Pete	31%	31%
	Imperial Oil	19	19%
	Newmount Mining	75	77
	Pioneer Gold	2%	315
H	Standard Oil of Kentucky	18%	1815
	Amn. Alunimum	108	110
	United Gas	6%	, 61a
	United Power & Light "A"	3%	414
	Carib. Syndicate	116	114
	Niagara Hudson Power	10%	10%
	Distillers of England Ltd	26%	27
	Pisk Rubber	81/2	8%
	Creo Petroleums	26 %	27%
١	Gulf Oils	45%	46
	Pantapec Oils	616	6%
	Can. Marconi	1%	1%
١	Cord Corp.	2%	3
ı	Lakeshore Mines	49%	49.74
١	Teck Hughes	4%	34
	Hecla Mining Wright Hargreaves	8%	18%
۱	Sexal Lock		6%
1	Premier Gold	114	1%
	Fremier Gold	216	. 2%

Silver Markets

LONDON, Sept. 29 (A).—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19 7-8d. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (A).-Bar

MONTREAL, Sept. 29 (7).—Silver futures closed steady today; unchanged to 10 points lower. -No sales. Bids: September, 44.35; December, 44.20; March and May, 43.00.

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Belguinn—16.84%.
Germany—Pres. 40.13%; regist
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Holland—58.28.
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Horsay—24.87.
Sweden—25.52.
Demmark—22.18.
Finland—2.28%.
Portugal—6.29%.
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Cachoslovakia—3.80.
Jusoislavia—3.38.
Austria—18.86.
Hungary—18.78.
Rumania—78.88.
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Rumania—78.88.
Hongkons—31.03.
Moxico City—27.88.
Montreal—10.00.
New York—In Montreal—100.00.

STERLING EXCHANGE

METALS DEPRESS

TORONTO, Sept. 29 (). - Base metal shares were dumped overboard today on the Toronto Exchange and market divisions were carried industrials enabled those sections to

day, but up from its bottom price. Smelters dipped 13-4 to 623-4; and Noranda and Hudson Bay were down 11-2 and 3-4.

Brazilian finished lower at 22.

fractions, while the more active Dis-tillers-Seagrams eased 1-4 to 161-4, with reports of spectacularly rich Dominion Steel "B" was active at ore reaching the outside from time lower prices, but rallied in the late to time.

	80000	-14	. 41
67	Bralorne	7.40	7.70
60	Buffalo Ankerite	9.50	10.00
35	C. & E. Corporation	0.00	
99	O & E. Corporation		1.79
	Canadian Malartic	1.06	1.10
	Cariboo	1.45	1.50
_	Castle Trethaway	.75	-
	Central Betricia		2.2
- 11	Central Patricia	2.22	
8	Chemical Research		1.00
9 11	Chibougamau	.26	.21
- 11	Chibougamau Coast Copper	2.55	2.75
- 11	Coast Copper		
- 11	Coniaurum	1.16	1.11
- 11	Dome	41.75	43.00
	Palconbridge	5.60	
	Pldorado	2.05	2.10
ked	Eldorado	2.05	
85	God's Lake	.55	.54
	Granada	.12	.10
2116	Gunnar	.71	.71
2114	Wand Back		
34	Hard Rock	1.04	1.0
1114	Hollinger	11.25	11.50
11.19	Home Oil		1.20
		1.5	.33
914	Mandan Man	2:	
81%	nucson Bay	24.00	24.7
	Hudson Bay Intl. Nickel	30.75	51.0
22	Kirkland Lake	1.35	1.3
19	Lakeshare		
	Lakeshore	49.50	50.0
18%	Leitch Little Long Lac Macassa	.55	.51
	Little Long Lac	4.70	4.7
13%	Macassa	4.80	4.9
50%	Maratura		
31%	McIntyre McKenzie Red Lake	35.25	36.00
** 74	McKenzie Red Lake	1.07	1.1
	McLeod Cockshutt	1.28	1.30
12%	McVittie Graham	.18	. 11
9215	Mcvittle Granam		
30	McWatters	.37	.31
	Mining Corporation	2.30	2:4
24	Moneta	1.70	1.7
60	Morris Kirkland Niplasing	24	.21
42	Morris Elitaiand	.26	
49%	Nipissing	2.00	2.4
	Noranda O'Brien	49.00	49.7
75	O'Brien	4.15	4.2
50	Benevis	4.10	
56	Pamour		2.7
25	Parkhill	.12	.14
	Paymaster	44	.4
70	Pend Oreille	2.62	2.6
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Operators at Several Properties Continue to Report **Amazing Gold Values**

VEINS CONTINUE RICH AS DEPTH INCREASED

velopment and of profitable gold recovery continue to reach Victoria from the Zeballos field, five miles east of the headwaters of Zeballos Arm, on the northwest section of Vancouver Island. Active development is going ahead on four or five larger properties, while there is a number of smaller holdings that are being worked profitably by one are being worked profitably by one ore for shipment to the smelter.

ceedingly rich ore in the Zebraham field and in other sections of the West Coast of Vancouver Island. Attempts to mine these have been stringers pinch out and disappear Somewhere, the miners and prospectors were certain, there was a rich motherlode to be found. A few years ago the Geological Survey of Canada reported that the country Canadian Pacific and Ford "A" around Zeballos River was highly gained slightly. Imperial Oil moved up more than recommendation resulted in a more intensive search in that district. A and the Walker stocks picked up staked. For the past several years

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group and the Britannia Mining &
Smelting Company's groups. Most

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but Abitibi, Hinde & Dauche and
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McIntyre gained 3-4 to 35 3-4.
mining Corporation slipped 10 to
2.40 and Eldorado was about unchanged. Calgary & Edmonton lost
changed. Calgary & Edmonton lost
changed. The constant of the company of the com of 450 feet have been obtained with the high values persisting. A millsite is being cleared and the owner intends to erect a plant of 25 to 50-

On the Privateer group, owned by work is being done on a vein varying from seven to twenty-two inches in most promising indications that the ore body will continue to depth Returns from a shipment of fifteen tons of sorted ore averaged 22.24 shipment of nineteen tons ran \$950

per ton. Since then even more spectacular ore has been shipped. On the Gold Peak group, between the Trites and Privateer properties our veins have been uncovered and a good-looking outcrop has been found near the top of the ridge on the claims are located. A crew of men is at work drifting or assay values of several hundreds of dollars in gold per ton.

HAS TWO GROUPS The Britannia Mining & Smelting Company has two groups of claims in the immediate vicinity and is reported to be engaged on surface

stripping at one group.

Completion of the road from the head of Zeballos Arm into the field recently has greatly facilitated transportation of supplies and high-grade ore, with consequent expans. transportation of supplies and mgn-grade ore, with consequent expan-sion of activities. Mining men are confident that a major mining camp is in the making and even the most sin the making and even the most oct. conservative agree that development now under way may soon dispell

the harriers were awaiting the re-sult of the handicap, they were amazed to see the last novice come staggering in with his arms full of

"The trail I've picked up," was



AT ZEBALLOS Metal Prices Lower In Vancouver Mart

VANCOUVER, Sept. 29 .- Base Kootenay Florence metal prices sagged on Vancouver Stock Exchange today under a wave of selling while golds and oils were unchanged to a few cents lower in

Pend Orielle and Lucky Jim were Porter-Idaho Pend Orielle and Lucky Jim were Porter-Idaho Pender Closing down 15 at 2.61 Premier Border and the latter a fraction at 2 1-2. Reeves MacDonald was off 4 at 53. Grandview 1 at 14 and Whitewater Reliance Relianc

Arm, on the northwest section of unchanged. Braiorne slipped 5 at Vancouver Island. Active develop-

or two operators sorting high-grade 1.23 and Calmont 1 at 34. Fractional re for shipment to the smelter. losses were posted in A.P. Consoli-It has long been a well-known dated at 28 1-4. Mercury at 20 and fact that there are stringers of ex-

1-4 at 8 1-4. Nicola was unchanged Remo ... Reward Rufus-A Premier Gold was up two cents at 2.32 as was Big Missouri at 45.
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the latter were easier.

London Stocks

stock market closed weak with con-

higher for the third consecutive session on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

Courtaulds, 51s 3d; Crown, £13 1-2; De Beers pfd., £15 3-8; Ford, 26s; \$1.33 5-8, December \$1.27 7-8 and May \$1.26 7-8.

Despite profit-taking and heavier

Trade was broad and active, with H.B.C., 298 3d; Metal Box, Ltd., the market rallying from early 72s 6d; Mexican Eagle Ord., 13s 9d; one-cent losses on buying coming Mining Trust, Ltd., 4s 1 1-2d; from all sources, including 500,000- Springs, 31s 10 1-2d. bushel business with exporters. Higher cash wheat prices added

to bullish trend in mid-session dealings. No. 1 Northern sold 13 cents above the October future in early transactions, but near the close was 1 cent lower than yesterday's price which was 12 cents premium Liverpool closed 3-4 to 3-8d lower

Buenos Aires at noon was frac tionally higher Coarse grains futures, with excep-tion of rye, were unchanged to fractionally higher.

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now under way may soon dispell the long-held theory that lack of continuity in the vein system of the long-held theory that lack of continuity in the vein system of the west Coast is against systematic and continuous development. They warn against an influx of visitors and job hunters as there is no accommodation outside the various private camps, which are filled to capacity.

Several new members of a harrivers and athletic club turned up for the initial handicap. The captain told them that in the event of their going astray they must not lose heart, but endeavor to pick up the trail.

At the end of the race, and while.

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Montreal Produce

MONTREAL, Sept. 29 ().—Butter, resh, 26 5-8b.

Eggs-Spot, "A" large, 37a. Futures—Butter firmer, unchanged to 1-4 cent higher; Oct. 26 1-2b.

No. 3 of a Series-"Why an Investment House?"

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When the newspapers announce that a \$10,000,000 industrial bond issue has been sold by a group of investsider the reach and scope or the social importance of a typical piece of corporate financing. Many fail to realize the great impact which a large sum of new capital must have on the business structure; they do not think of the new funds placed in circulation, of the new jobs during construction and the permanent positions which are created, of the idle men who have been put to work. The stimulus of this financing may well be felt indirectly throughout a large part of Canada.

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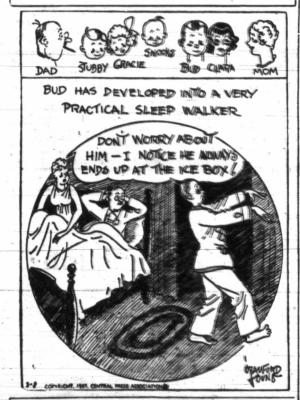
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SEMI-STARVATION DIET TO BEDUCE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE,

One of the gratifying findings in the treatment of allments or disease is the knowledge that the use of certain foods can relieve the symptoms. Thus in epilepsy, avoiding or cutting down on starch foods—bread, potatoes, sugar—and also on liquids—tea, coffee, water, milk, soft and hard drinks—and the eating of more fat foods—butter, cream, egg yolks—will prevent or greatly lessen the severity of the attacks. In pernicious anaemia the eating of more fat foods—butter, cream, egg yolks—will prevent or greatly lessen the severity of the attacks. In pernicious anaemia the eating of liver, beef, kidney, hog's stomach will prolong life.

As the eating of food raises the blood pressure by putting the patient on a starvation or semi-starvation dist has been tired with—considerable success. Dr. J. Hartsilver, in the British Medical Journal, reports the results of treating 48 patients by semi-starvation with the following diet: 8:30 a.m., one cup of hot water or lemon water and sugar, liquor from stewed or timed fuitions.

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Machine and no bones should be used in preparing the vegetable soup. The following findings in the dried vegetables when finding for flowering, using a desert-specific or available: the fried vegetables when finding or licensis. Bould on the first selection of the six did volked dried peas or beause. Should of the seventh he eats what he liftees. This diet is repeated each week so long as the symptoms improve, until the blood pressure to hard to bear, green vegetables and tomatoes may be given and the soup many relieved by the ound of the first week. The average length of time, this diet is suppared in three days, blood pressure high blood pressure causes is about six to eight weeks. By going on this semi-starvation diet from time to time the patient may ward off severe supplements and the patients of many years.

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Hquor from stewed or tinned fruit;

9:30 a.m., orange or grapefruit;
juice; 1:00 p.m., hot vegetable soup;
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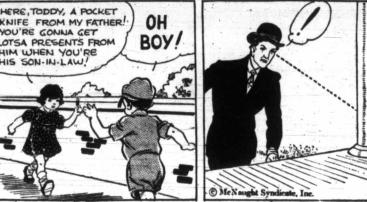
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three sons and five daughters. The remains are resting at the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd. and funeral reviews will be conducted on Thursday, spitember 30, 1937, at 2 o'clock in the St. Albira Anglican Church. Rev. Canon. F. A. Chadwick will officiate, and the remains the bill be laid at rest in the Royaj Cak Burial

COLLINSON—At the Royal Jubilee Hospita

me seaves in sorrow her husband Mr.
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residence, and one son. Mr. William
Thomas Lawrie, of Victoria: and three
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Mrs. R. Hasenfratz, Saanitch, and Mrs.
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seven grandchildren.
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uneral Home, from where the funeral will
ke place on Priday afternoon, October 1,
12:30. Rev. Robert Connell will conduct
to Service.

WONG JONG—The death occurred suddenly at the family residence, 536 Queens Avenue, on September 26, of Mr. Wons Jones, and September 28, of Mr. Wons Jones, and sevently years; a native of Canton. China, and a well-known and respected Chinese resident of Victoria for over fitty-five years. He is survived by his widow and one son. Joseph Wons, at the widow and served as the server of the control of the work of the work repairs. O'Reean. O'Reean O'Reean of sever at the Dominion Hotel for several years; his last service was as thef at the Union Club. He was one of the oldest members of the Chinese United Church. Pissed Street.

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drove into the yard, Jerry Brell was

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long, narrow incision such as only You'll have the doctor to her before the night's over, I'm afraid. What until Sheila came down, then they

> away. He bled-no one knows how done it, Jerry? Are we all going to

learned something it was not good

"It looks," said Jerry, "like a slow massacre. If the boy detective's cal-culations"—carefully avoiding Pol-ly's eyes—"should by some miracle ly's eyes—"should by some miracle was the least used. Unless some that her shoulder was on the floor, prove to be even approximately cor- one stumbled into the room by acci- She could see it then, a round bulge leave a single witness to tell the

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Sheila turned the key and left it

car. He came over and looked up

did they say at the hospital?"
Sheila shrugged. "Nothing. He was still unconscious when I came

be killed? Murdered?" Though she said nothing, Polly thought "Poor Julian. He must have

I'm needed, Sheila," and was getting out of the car when Evelyn

Evelyn was weeping quietly. Her grief now was genuine, singularly free of the theatrical effects that had accompanied her tears the

nospital, Sheila." ras seated, then she turned and crete factors. walked around the house. he heard the car start up, she was an defend against a slam contract windows that had suddenly popped out of the darkness in which Angus' house lay. Angus had said he would be in the city until after midnight. She looked at her watch; it was a

er as she was passing through the beach gate: "Not running out on us, are you, Miss Markey?"

Not until he halted a scant foot ing of the emotional confusion within herself. She said, "I was going over to tell Angus. About

Subject, of course" - bit-"I'm sure he doesn't," Polly said. "He went to the city early in the

vening and he has just come "Oh, I see "

questions, Detective Brell?" "Yes. One more, Miss Markeywhereabouts of Tod Fordell? Polly thought, "I won't let him make me angry. He's trying to laugh off his own chagrin, his own humiliation." She said, calmly, "I Sheila that you may be thrown out

of the army. That would be too bad, wouldn't it?" "You'd like that, I suppose?" "If I'm to catch Angus before he retires, I'll have to hurry. Good hight, lieutenant . . ." She was night, lieutenant . . ." She was pushing away from the gate when Brell's hand closed over her wrist.

Jerry Brell said, "You're not going ver to Garbrook's. And just in case you should take a notion to tear off one of those little screams of

His strong hands jerked her around with her back pulled tight against his chest, fastened an imifted her from the ground.

Five minutes later she lay on her A startling thought came room. Another piece of rope cut she believe that Jerry Brell was re-

heard the door close and immedi- didn't do it-any of it." she mutately began experimenting with her tered through the two handker-bonds. One effort to thrust her legs out was enough; the rope pressed tween her teeth and tied behind her at her throat until she could hardly head—"and no matter what he does breathe. Then she tried to reach to me, I'll never believe he could." the tight knots in the table cover, realizing at last that Jerry Brell had der, something the tied knots that would stay tied.

black emptiness. She knew why he saucer shoved under the rug had brought her to the library. Of something had been spilled. all rooms in the house, the library managed to wiggle down a little so

arm not only supported most of her probably. He had closed the door, weight, but held her arms pinned perhaps locked it. But locked or helplessly against her sides, and his unlocked, the chances were that

side behind the maple settee in the library, her wrists tied securely with a piece of small rope cut from the be found perhaps days hence when Venetian blinds, her ankles fastened she was missed and a search with the slik tasselled cover jerked started? . . But that fear was from the little table in the living-short-lived, for not even now would from the blinds ran from her ankles sponsible for the series of tragic along her back and circled her neck. When she tried to straighten, her house of horrors since the day she Jerry Brell took a pillow from the had resorted to this means to pre-

settee and put it under her head. Vent any further efforts on her part He said, soberly, "If you choke yourself Lie still one to blame but yourself. Lie still and you'll be very comfortable."

She was facing the wall, but she thought at the moment ... "erry dent of this reasoning, she at least gained some comfort from the story close and invested to the same thought at the moment ... "erry the same the door close and invested to the same that the said, soberly, "If you choke your to learn what he had done with the said, soberly, "If you choke your to learn what he had done with the said, soberly, "If you choke your to learn what he had done with the said, soberly, "If you choke your to learn what he had done with the said, soberly, "If you choke your to learn what he had done with the said with the said

ealizing at last that Jerry Brell had der, something hard and smooth, something that broke the even level.

She lay still at last, staring into of the floor. It might have been a

pressed by the heart bid and, there-

fore, chose to open his fourth high-est diamond. Declarer won with the

jack, and cleared the club suit by

East, in with the club king should

South had bid strongly. Surely

clarer, of course, proceeded to run off a total of ten tricks.

The correct defence on East's part

required the lead of precisely one

card, namely the heart jack. It is

easy to see what then would have

the spade and diamond

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Even this dictum, however, must be qualified by other and more con-

on the porch staring at the lighted The player who turned out to be windows that had suddenly popped the dummy opened the bidding with a psychic club bid, and his partner then had climbed rapidly to six spades. The lady selected the was heart ace as her opening lead, and unlikely that he knew about Julian. the dummy went down with good spade support, a singleton heart, a lected one trick, my eyes almost be holding it. To a gentle question as to why she had not switched to

> Of course, none of my readers adversaries' bidding too far.

s what happened to East in the fol-

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♠ K Q 10 3 EAST ♦ 10 8 4 ♦ K J 10 SOUTH 4 A74 ♥ Q 8 6 4

ered or not the defenders could have taken five heart tricks TODAY'S QUESTION Question: The bidding has been: South North What is South's next bid with the

following:

TOMORROW'S HAND

Match point duplicate. North, dealer, NORTH ♠ K85 • QJ85 4 A4. WEST EAST 4 762 ♥ A85 **QJ32** 4J8752 SOUTH

THAT !"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

By Ely Culbertson

As I have said on innumerable oc-casions, the bidding should be used as an invaluable guide to the play, mistakes, the heart bid worked out

I once watched a charming wom tract was highly unlikely unless ong solid diamond suit and two popped out of my head when the aces. Thus, when East woodenly relovely brows, switched to a trump. he was virtually giving up. ace and may, for all I know, still

a club, the lady replied: "Why, clubs could reach this height of naivete, but I will venture that many of them do lose games by trusting the

lowing hand! North, dealer.

The bidding: North East South

3 N.T. Pass

rovised gag in her mouth and leans over backward to bid, "one-fted her from the ground.

Polly struggled in vain. His left tention to unbiddable suits. Due to hand in tomorrow's article.

2 N. T. Pass South belonged to the school that THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S SWEETHEART, THE DWARF, COULDN'T SEE THE DISHES IN THE CAFETERIA

New Styles Are Shown at **Convention Held Recently** In Philadelphia

"Living Flower Jeweis" following the mode of heavy, barbaric ornaments decreed by fashlon for the coming season, is the smartest thing in flowers-for-wear, according to Mrs. W. H. Brown, Victoria, who attended the twenty-eighth annual convention of the International Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association in Philadelphia last week, and participated in a spactacular show. participated in a spactacular show of flowers and fashions staged at Convention Hall before an audience

of more than 10,000 people prominent in style, social and civic centres of the East.

"These flower jewels take the form of heavy necklaces, armlets, brooches and coronets composed of blooms of rich hues, wine red, sapphire blue, rust and purple," said Mrs. Brown. "In fact, the newest son, that is, not pinned directly on the gown, but worn in the hair, on the wrists, around the neck, on the handbag or on the hat."

DAHLIAS FEATURED

Here are some of the up-to-the-minute 1937-38 fashions in "Flow-Philadelphia show, as described by

Dahlias are featured in corsages both for street and formal wear. Calots, or skull caps, fashioned of small flowers for evening. Juliet caps of strands of lilies of the valley for the bride.

Odd types of foliage add an exotic note to many arrangements—feath-ery Pampas grass is combined with Bird of Paradise flowers for a daring head dress. Ivy is used in corsages. Croton leaves are classic for hair ornaments. Thistle and heather boutonnieres are smart with Scotch plaids. Berries and grasses is the ower note for tweeds

NEW ARRANGEMENT

new prima donna in flowersis the chrysanthemum Petals of the white shaggy type are strung together to resemble ostrich, and make fetching hair ornaments. These petals are also used to fringe bridal veils. "The dumbbell" ar-rangement, two large chrysantheums worn, is also top style. The orchid remains the aristocrat

—in fact, it is more popular than ever. A sophisticated fashion is to wear a black velvet throat band with one orchid jewel in the centre Gardenias will be combined with

orchids and with new types of ros Camellias in varied shades-white pink, coral, lip-stick red—are the "Flowers of Romance." White vio-lets are the "elegant" flowers,

Twin clusters of flowers worn or the lapel of a tailored suit or on the collar of a fur coat, buttons of flow ers down the front of a gown brooches of small blooms worn cen-tred on the bosom, top knots of flowers worn with Watteau evening cascading from the throat-all have their place in this year's fash

WEDDING PARTIES

Four wedding parties were fea-tured at the show, the informal wedding, the formal high noon wedding, the bride's second venture and the formal evening wedding, which climaxed the show. This was styled the Chateau Margaux wedding. The bride's five attendants were sating dresses of "Dregs of Wine," and car-ried glorified colonial bouquets of lilies of the valley accentuated with brown and green cypripedium or-chids tufted with beige maline. The bride's gown of pearl Chateau Margaux satin was a glowing back-ground for her flowers—lilies of the valley and Stephanotis. Her veil cloudy mist of beige maline Mrs, Bert Schiller McDonald, in-ternational flower stylist of F.T.D.A.,



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And "butter" appears to be either a combination of two Greek words meaning "cow cheese," or a modification of the Scythian or barbaric cation of the Scythian or barbaric burd or chief food of buyd ur, chief food or "food of (Copyright, 1937, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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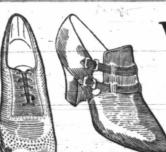
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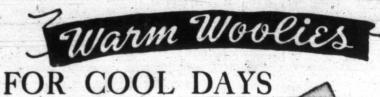
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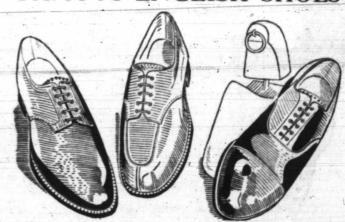
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